

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Truman Authorizes Use of Ground Troops In Korea; Reds Threaten U.S. Headquarters

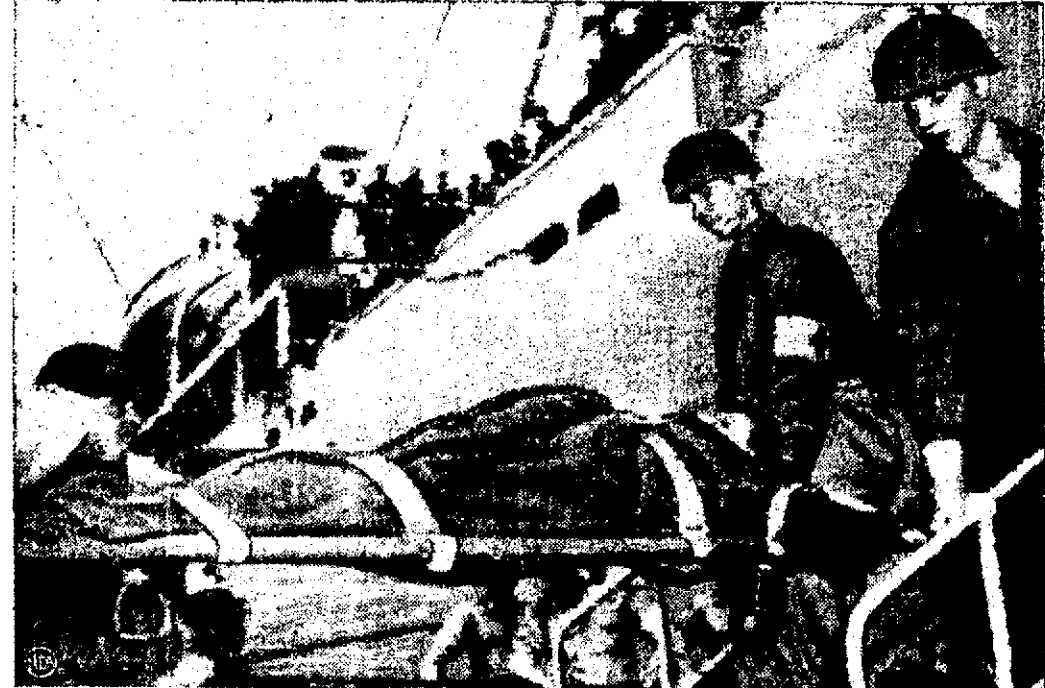
First Action From Korea



U. S. PLANE BURNS IN KOREA—An American C-54 military aircraft goes up in smoke on a South Korean landing strip. The plane was strafed by fighters of the invading North Korean Communist army. (U. S. Army radiophoto from NEA-Acme Telephoto.)



FLEEING RED BULLETS—South Koreans, fleeing the fighting area, walk along railway roadbeds, to keep ahead of the advancing North Korean Communist forces. (U. S. Army radiophoto from NEA-Acme Telephoto.)



WAR ZONE BEHIND THEM—A litter patient, one of 600 persons evacuated from Korea on the SS Reinhold, is carried ashore in Japan. The vessel brought them to Fukuoka, a port in southern Japan. They will be transported to hospitals in the U. S. (U. S. Army radiophoto from NEA-Acme Telephoto.)



MACARTHUR IN KOREA—Gen. Douglas MacArthur (center) points out something interesting on the Korean front, only one mile from Seoul, the former South Korea capital seized by the North Korean Reds. At his left shoulder is Harold Noble, first secretary of the American Embassy in Korea. At his right shoulder is his Chief of Staff, Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond. MacArthur and his staff toured the battle zone and returned to Tokyo, Japan. (NEA-Radio-Telephoto.)

North Army Rips Line Near River

Armored Column Is 15 Miles South of Han but Specific Location Is Not Given

Approach Suwon

Loss of Site Would End Use of Big Air Strip North of Pusan

Tokyo, Saturday, July 1 (UP)—An armored column of North Korean Communists was at least 15 miles south of the Han river in South Korea today and was threatening the American headquarters position at Suwon, an authoritative military source reported.

This news came as President Truman authorized use of U. S. ground forces to combat the Communist invaders.

General MacArthur's headquarters officially confirmed the invaders had made a breakthrough southwest of Seoul (but apparently did not officially disclose the 15-mile penetration).

Confirmation withheld until receipt of news dispatches from Washington that a Defense Department spokesman said 40 to 50 Red armored vehicles had made the breakthrough.

Authoritative informants, however, said the Reds were no farther than eight miles from Suwon by 1 a. m. today and probably were closer.

There was no information whether American field headquarters had left Suwon. Loss of Suwon would deprive the defense of the last remaining good-sized air strip north of Pusan, in extreme southeast Korea 175 miles away.

Principal Barrier
The broad Han river is the principal natural barrier between the Red-captured southern capital of Seoul and the temporary southern capital at Taejon, 50 miles south of Seoul.

An earlier South Korean report said southern troops had reentered the suburbs of Seoul on the heels of fleeing Communists. It was not clear whether this report still was correct.

Outlook, However, Shows Up Brighter Than 2 Months Ago

Albany, N. Y., June 30 (AP)—John Q. Graduate, fresh out of college, will find he is facing the stiffest competition of his life in hunting for a job.

But, placement workers agree that the outlook is somewhat brighter now than it was two months ago for the ambitious graduate.

Time was when a college man needed only to flourish his sheepskin to get a job. Now, say the placement workers, he has to compete with many others seeking the same job and accept less money and a less glamorous position than the dignified senior feels is his due.

A spokesman for the State Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance said the outlook a few months ago for June graduates was bleak. Business was tight, and the flood of veterans finishing school swelled graduating classes to or near record highs.

Today, the spokesman said, job opportunities for graduates have increased, although an estimated four out of 10 graduates still will be pounding the pavements three or four months from now.

Opportunities Summoned Up
The state spokesman summed up job opportunities like this: Chances are best in the fields of medicine, nursing and elementary school teaching, social work, home economics and dietetics.

The going is tougher for those who majored in the physical sciences, economics, statistics and business subjects. Electrical and mechanical engineers willing to

Senate Expected to Give Arms Aid Approval to Free Nations

Top Soviet Drops Plan For Holiday

Zinchenko Will Not Go to Russia, It Is Learned at Lake Success

To Review Action

Security Council to Go Over Developments in Korea

Lake Success, June 30 (AP)—Constantin Zinchenko, the top-ranking Russian in the United Nations Secretariat, has canceled plans to fly home on vacation Sunday, it was learned today.

As assistant secretary-general in charge of Security Council affairs, he sits in the Russian boycotted council meetings with Secretary-General Trygve Lie. Zinchenko has been the only Russian national at the council table in urgent sessions this week on Korea.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jakob A. Malik, the chief Russian delegate to the U. N., has made plans to go to Russia on home leave about mid-July.

Malik has boycotted the council since January over the China representation question but has kept in touch with the U. N. business and maintained social contact with other U. N. diplomats.

Council to Meet

Lake Success, June 30 (AP)—The United Nations Security Council meets today to review developments in the campaign to save Communist-invaded South Korea.

The meeting was called by Council president Sir B. N. Rau of India primarily for two reasons:

1. He feels the council should keep constant watch both on the conflict and on the U. N. efforts to repel the Communists across the 38th parallel into North Korea.

2. India and Egypt want to make new statements on the sanctions resolution which the council adopted Tuesday night by a vote of 7 to 1. Both countries asked to be excused from voting originally on the ground that they had no instructions. India announced yesterday she now supports the resolution and Egypt was reported ready to make a similar announcement.

Another important issue must be decided soon by the council, but delegates say they are not yet ready. This is the question of a unified command for all the miscellaneous types of assistance pouring into the U. N.

The general belief is that Gen. Douglas MacArthur will continue in command, but his exact status and his relationship with the U. N. still is under discussion both within the U. S. delegation and among other participating nations.

U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 3)

Wallkill Man Killed by Rock

Monticello, N. Y., June 30 (AP)—One man was killed and a second injured today when a huge boulder fell on them while they were working in the shaft of a tunnel at the New York city reservoir project at Neversink.

The dead man was Eugene Ernest Staphle, 48, R. D. 1, of Wallkill, N. Y. W. H. Clark, of Ellettsville, suffered a broken back and broken ribs. He was taken to Maimonides Hospital in Liberty.

A week ago today two men were killed in a similar accident while working on the same project at Lewbeach.

Russia Says 'No' To U. S. Request For Help in Korea

Soviets Say Responsibility Lies With Authorities in South Korea and Their Backers

Moscow, June 30 (AP)—Russia last night turned down a United States request for the Soviet Union's help in getting North Korean forces out of South Korea.

A note addressed by Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to U. S. Ambassador Alan G. Kirk said the Soviet government does not approve of the "interference of foreign powers in the internal affairs of Korea."

The U. S. had asked also for assurance that the Soviet government would "not take upon itself the responsibility for this unprovoked and unjustified attack."

Russia replied that responsibility for the fighting in Korea "lies with the South Korean authorities and with those who stand behind them."

There was no elaboration in the note of the phrase "those who stand behind them."

Provoked by Attack

"The events which are going on in Korea were provoked by the attack of the troops of the South Korean authorities on the frontier areas of Northern Korea," the Soviet message added.

(Previously announced United Nations findings showed that North Korea began the hostilities last Sunday by invading the southern area.)

The Soviet Government said it had "confirmed its traditional principle of non-interference in the internal affairs of other states" by withdrawing its troops from Korea "earlier than did the U. S. Government."

(The Russians on December 31, 1948, announced they had withdrawn all their occupation troops from North Korea, but a United Nations Commission later was refused permission to visit Communist-dominated northern area. The United States last July 1 announced withdrawal of all its troops from South Korea except for about 500 military advisors.)

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Mid-Afternoon Vote Is Expected; Only Thin Opposition Is Forecast

Washington, June 30 (AP)—The Korean crisis spurred the Senate today toward sweeping approval of President Truman's program to arm free nations threatened by Communist aggression.

A vote was scheduled at 2 p. m. on the \$1,222,500,000 foreign arms aid bill which includes \$1,000,000,000 for western Europe and \$16,000,000 for South Korea and the Philippines.

Senate leaders predicted only scattered opposition to the authorization measure—possibly less than a dozen votes.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) and other G. O. P. chiefs who bitterly opposed the arms program last year were reported to be more receptive to the new plan. There were signs that most of them might vote for it in view of the current international tension.

On another front, the Senate Appropriations committee neared final agreement on the huge Marshall Plan program which carries \$100,000,000 in economic aid for South Korea, and many millions more for other friendly nations.

Cut Out of Program

The committee tentatively cut \$250,000,000 out of the European Recovery Program yesterday—reducing the third-year Marshall Plan spending to \$2,727,000,000.

No such economy move threatened the arms program.

Taft told a reporter he had not made up his mind how he would vote. Democratic leaders wiped out one of his chief objections to the bill yesterday by accepting an amendment he had proposed.

Taft had linked to selling arms and excess military equipment at their "fair value." He argued such a vague definition of value would permit Mr. Truman virtually to give away arms.

Would Pay Full Cost

As the bill now stands, a nation buying new arms would pay the full cost. Sales of excess arms and equipment would be made either at market value, scrap value, or 10 per cent of the original gross cost—whichever might be larger.

The measure would authorize: \$1,000,000,000 plus \$250,000,000 worth of excess military equipment.

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 2)

Board Fixes Age To Begin School

Other Business Transacted at Meeting Thursday of Local Trustees

An amendment was approved by the board of education at a special meeting Thursday evening by which the admission age qualification of children to the kindergarten and the first grade is simplified and made stable.

The original resolution approved in 1948, stated that the age for admission was "as of the first day of school in September." This, because of the Labor Day variance from year to year, which governs the opening date of schools, made the entrance age date vary in accordance with the opening date of school.

Under the amendment adopted Thursday evening the date is fixed definitely as of September 8. Admission age to kindergarten is fixed at 4 years and 8 months as of September 8, 1950 and the entrance age to the first grade is fixed at 5 years and 8 months as of September 8, 1950. There shall be no exception to this rule hereafter approved.

In order to enter kindergarten this fall and in the future a child must be 4 years and 8 months old as of September 8 and in the first grade a child must be 5 years and 8 months old as of September 8 of the school year in order to be eligible to first grade entrance.

Teachers Illred

Mary O. Lane was given probationary appointment as kindergarten teacher at salary of \$2,600, effective September 1, 1950. Mrs. Lane is a graduate of Morrisville Training class and Oswego Normal School. She has had 13 years experience at Randallville, N. Y.

William A. Scardis was given

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 4)

Navy Block Of Coast Is Approved

Announcement Comes After Meeting Held Between Cabinet and Congress Leaders

Has 123,500 Men

MacArthur Has Four Divisions Included in Availability

Washington, June 30 (AP)—President Truman today authorized the use of American ground troops in Korea.

The President announced he has authorized:

1. The United States Air Force to fly specific military missions into northern Korea wherever necessary.
2. "A naval blockade of the entire Korean coast."
3. Gen. Douglas MacArthur "to use certain supporting ground units" in the efforts to turn back the Communist invaders of southern Korea.

Meeting Is Held

These new moves were announced after a cabinet-congressional conference at the White House.

They followed reports to the Defense Department that a North Korean force spearheaded by 40 to 50 armored vehicles had broken through southern defenses south of Seoul yesterday.

The White House statement said:

"At a meeting with congressional leaders at the White House this morning, the President, together with the secretary of defense, the secretary of state, and the joint chiefs of staff, reviewed with them the latest developments of the situation in Korea."

"The congressional leaders were given a full review of the intensified military activities."

"In keeping with the United Nations Security Council's request for support to the Republic of Korea in repelling the North Korean invaders and restoring peace in Korea, the President announced that he had authorized the United States Air Force to conduct missions on specific military targets in northern Korea, wherever militarily necessary, and had ordered a naval blockade of the entire Korean coast. General MacArthur has been authorized to use certain supporting ground units."

No Elaboration

There was no immediate elaboration here as to what those "certain supporting ground units" might be.

Dispatches from Korea have made it plain, however, that the South Koreans are particularly in need of artillery and anti-tank weapons.

MacArthur has in his Far East command an army strength of 123,500 men.

This includes four divisions. They are the First Cavalry Division—an infantry division despite its name, the Seventh Infantry Division, the 24th Infantry Division and the 25th Infantry Division.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, the army's chief of staff, said after a recent visit to the area that the Far Eastern troops are in a high state of readiness and training.

The U. S. ground troops are stationed in Japan, Okinawa and other islands of the Ryukyu chain, and the Philippines.

Following the White House announcement, an army spokesman said that all of the army troops in the Far East command have been alerted. He said he did not know what units or what types of troops would move to Korea.

The army also has additional 8,000 men in Hawaii.

Mr. Truman's decisions presumably were taken on recommendation of Gen. MacArthur. The Defense Department had disclosed that a report had been received from him covering his personal inspection of the Korean situation.

Destroyers Ready

Ottawa, June 30 (AP)—Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent announced today that three Canadian destroyers on the Pacific Coast have been ordered to be ready to go into action off Korea, if needed. They are the Cayuga, Athabaskan and Sioux.

Dutchess Jury May Report on Probe

The district attorney said he was withholding all information on the probe pending the jury's verdict. He is hopeful that it will

be made next week, but it may be delayed if a Supreme Court judge is not immediately available at the Supreme Court.

Graduates Learn

Like sales jobs being their back-ground, a lot of you find a "reasonable" number of openings. There are a few oversupply of low and medium graduates, personal specialist and marine and social scientist.

Graduates in the field of chemistry and physics are finding bachelor's degrees no longer enough. Chemistry is raising its standards to demand masters and doctors' degrees.

As the college placement workmen put it:

"There are just about as many jobs as there are graduates."

"The graduate who isn't willing to start looking a year or two before graduation is at a disadvantage," says Dr. H. J. Schmitt, president of the American Association of Colleges and Universities.

Advises Political Interest

San Francisco, June 30 (AP).—The nation's doctor have been called upon by one of their outstanding business to have a more active part

in the political life of the country. Dr. John W. Chin, 52-year-old San Francisco surgeon who yesterday was elected president of the American Medical Association, rejected the post in his acceptance of the office.


Robbers Get \$16,000
Lawrence, Mass., June 30. — Two robbers today held up guards carrying a payroll of \$16,000 from the Bay State National Bank to the Merchants National Bank in the Service Wood Hotel Company, and then escaped in two automobiles.

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Safety Awards For Bus Drivers

Twenty-two of the Mountain View Coach Line bus drivers are wearing gold pins awarded to them by Mountain View and their insurance carrier, Mutual Service Inc., in recognition of their driving ability record which shows from one to eight years of driving without an accident charge.

Mountain View records also show a 100% safety record during 1949 without a serious accident. The names of the men who helped make this record are: Elmer H. Smith, driver of the No. 1 bus, which carries 14 passengers; and the No. 2 bus, which carries 12 passengers.

with 11 accident are listed below: William Bailey, 3 years; Charles Richards, 1 year; Daniel Cameron, 2 years; Ernest Cole, 3 years; Carlos Collier, 3 years; Edward Costa, 1 year; Ralph Cosman, 5 years; Eugene Egan, 3 years; George Gehring, 5 years; John Herrick, 1 year; Leonard Jump, 2 years; Gustav Kuntz, 1 year; Vernon Lyons, 1 year; Peter McManus, 2 years; Floyd Mackey, 8 years; James Martin, 1 year; Hugo Schuler, 1 year; Arthur Robinson, 3 years; William Robinson, 1 year; Leonard Reynolds, 4 years; William Verck, 3 years; Henry Woods, 1 year.

Highest automobile highway on the North American continent is the Mt. Evans road in Clear Creek county, Colorado, which rises to an altitude of 14,260 feet.

38 INSTALLATIONS



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ATOMIC BLAST OVER CHICAGO—The familiar mushroom of an atomic bomb explosion shot up 200 feet in the air over Chicago, but not to signal the start of an atomic war. The simulated atomic blast—set off by remote control by a cyclotron at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif.—was a send-off for the 1950 Chicago Fair, which opened for the summer.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, June 30.—The Daily Vindicator at the municipal building on Main street has started for the summer season and will continue two weeks.

Dr. Albert C. White of Ulster avenue undertakes in operation on his old hip in the Kingston Hospital Dr. White will remain.

Miss May Cole of Brooklyn has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Rita Cole to Edward J. Mulvey, son of Mrs. Lila Mulvey of Hill street, Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bland, who are well known in this village celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 21.

The first meeting of the newly formed Home Bureau was held in the home of Mrs. Lila Mulvey on June 21. The officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Victor Wood, chairman; Mrs. Helen C. Cole, secretary; Mrs. Robert H. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Lila Mulvey, member; Mrs. Lila Mulvey, member; Mrs. Lila Mulvey, member.

The marriage of Frank Simoni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Simoni of West Camp and Miss Mary Soria of Glasco will take place in St. Joseph's Church, Saugerties, Sunday, July 9.

The following officers were elected by the members of the Home Bureau: Mrs. Lila Mulvey, chairman; Mrs. Helen C. Cole, secretary; Mrs. Robert H. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Lila Mulvey, member; Mrs. Lila Mulvey, member; Mrs. Lila Mulvey, member.

Mr. and Mrs. Lila Mulvey of the Home Bureau were the guest speakers at the Women's Service League of Trinity Church at the recent meeting. Mrs. Lila Mulvey spoke about the mission of the Home Bureau.

The annual inspection of the Kingston Savings Bank was held in the home of Mrs. Lila Mulvey on June 21. The officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Victor Wood, chairman; Mrs. Helen C. Cole, secretary; Mrs. Robert H. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Lila Mulvey, member; Mrs. Lila Mulvey, member; Mrs. Lila Mulvey, member.

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sponsored by Clara M. Winkoop and its guests, 45 in number all of whom were members of the Junior High English classes visited New York by bus as a final function of the school year. The students attended the "Father of the Bride" movie and the stage presentation "Following the Sun" at Radio City. After dinner the students attended the St. James Theatre and were photographed. Their picture will appear in the color section of the Sunday News at a later date. The chaperones of this group were Robert Moser, Margit Shupman, Mrs. Alan B. Little, Mr. Little, all members of the faculty.

The front of the Roving building on Main street has been improved with its color of green and of metal.

The village board of trustees has awarded the contract for the installation of a new heating system in C. A. Lynch fire house on the South Side to R. J. Mooney.

Memberships have been granted to William Smith in Washington Hook and Ladder Co. and Walter Robinson, Jr. in the Robert A. Snyder Co.

The village board of trustees of this village will make its annual inspection of the water works of this village July 8, followed by a dinner.

The Saugerties Lions Club has selected the following officers for the coming year: Joseph Vordik, president; John Cairnright, vice president; Henry Sloan, second vice president; Myron Banks, secretary-treasurer; Ernest E. Schirmer, Lionmaster; Robert Russell, Tail Twister; William Applegate, duetist. The officers will be installed next Monday night.

Miss Ruth Sherman of Washington avenue, one of this year's graduates will enlist in the W.A.C.s the next few weeks and will enter training at Fort Lee, Va. for 13 weeks.

George Ohley, Jr. underwent an operation on his spine in the Albany Hospital Monday. Mr. Ohley, who is a member of the local fire department was injured while fighting a recent fire.

Frederick Van Voorhis, Jr. who has been spending the past few days in this village visiting relatives, will enter the employ of the Strathmore Paper Company near Westfield, Mass. for further training.

Mrs. Charles Schumacher of Malden is spending some time visiting in Long Island and Shelter Island.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller of Brooklyn were recent guests of Mrs. Nellie Snyder on Jane street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner and family, Mrs. Sadie Swart and George Norringes of Schoenady were recent guests of relatives and friends in this village.

Sales of Railroad Parcels Authorized

New York, June 30 (Special to The Freeman)—The trustees of the Lillville and Kingston Railroad Company, a division of the New York Ontario and Western Railway, now in receivership, were authorized in Federal Court here Tuesday by Judge Edward A. Conger to sell two parcels in Kingston.

To Luther C. Dixon of Mabletown, for the sum of \$2,000 will go real estate near the freight house of the railroad.

Also for \$2,000 the trustees will sell to Matthew J. Herzog of 171 Wall street, Kingston, certain land near the freight house.

More than 140,000 families have completed payments on Farmers Home Administration loans.

Be in Drear, Sunday For jumping out of an airplane. Drear, Ill. June 30 (AP)—If at least 50 feet above the ground you want to make a fast \$250—without a parachute. The And you meet qualifications be tongue in cheek C. of C. Jokers. In the afternoon Sunday. The quantity of one person. You must be of Commerce is offering the sum a mother-in-law.

CALL Pardee's

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It may be a matter for the court to decide, if you should injure someone while engaging in your favorite sport. But there won't be any question about who will pay for damages if you have Aetna Comprehensive Personal Liability Insurance.

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Now you can have washable walls and woodwork of breath-taking beauty with Super Kem-Tone... as dirt repellent and water repellent as your new plastic shower curtain. It's ready to use... in a complete range of colors! It's marvelously easy to apply! It dries in less than an hour! It's guaranteed washable or your money back!

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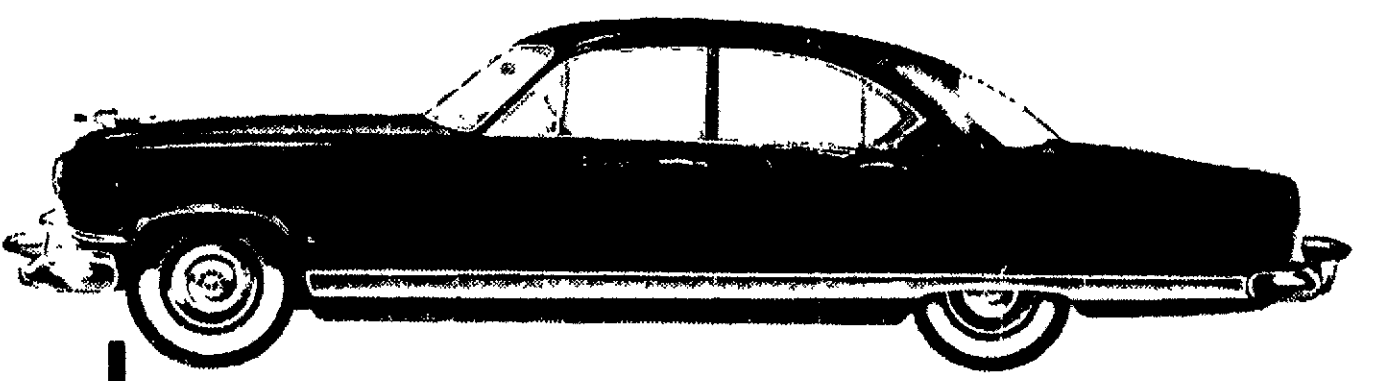
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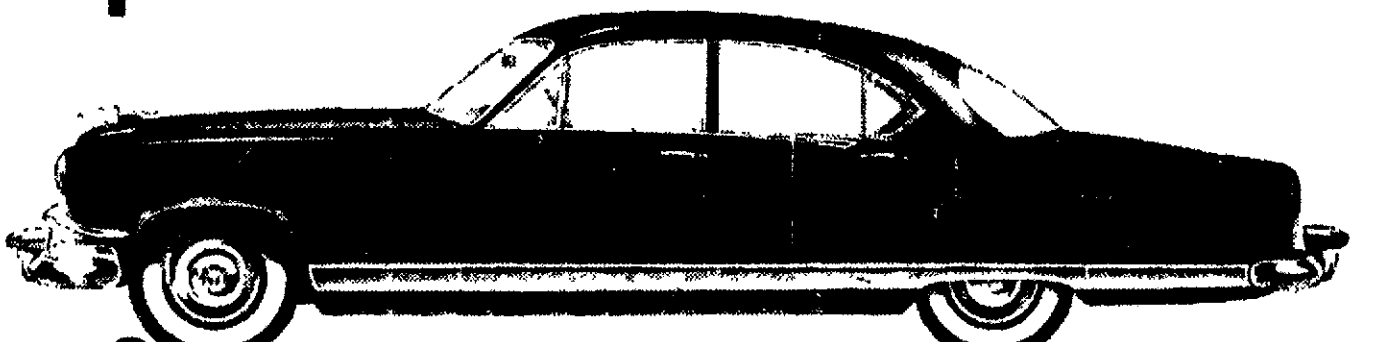
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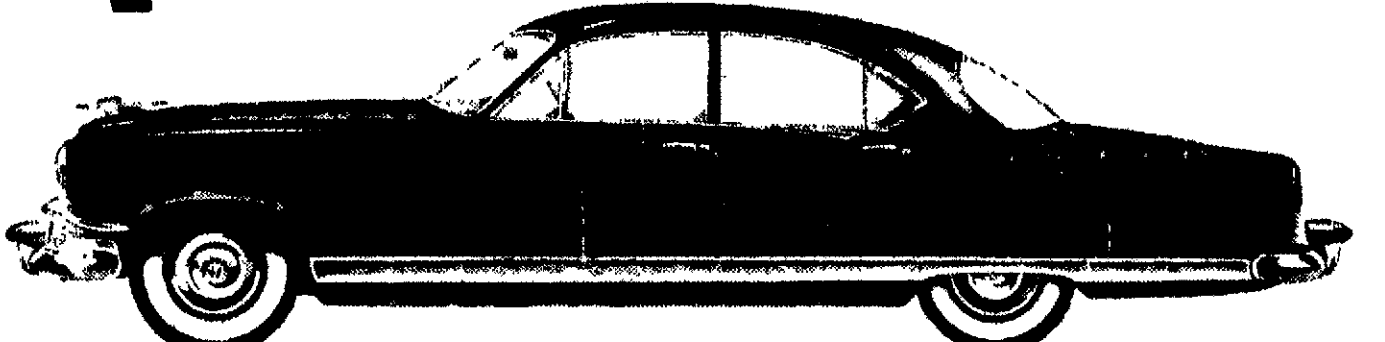
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 30, 1950

AUTO ACCIDENTS OVER HOLIDAY

The heaviest movement of traffic in the history of the state is anticipated for the Independence week-end. Because of the conditions which will be created as the result of this traffic, unusual vigilance must be exercised by every motorist if we are to escape the highest slaughter on the roadside.

At least thirty New York State residents are marked for death in automobile accidents over the Fourth of July, according to the prediction of the Motor Vehicle Commissioner. His forecast is based on last year's accident experience in relation to accident trends.

The traffic toll will not be halted while so many drivers continue to operate so carelessly and recklessly.

Holidays seem to be hazard days. When you take a chance on the highway you are gambling and the stakes are human lives.

Police and those who have authoritative control over public safety will be especially alert and vigorous in their enforcement of sane rules. But they cannot police every mile of every highway. The individual must police himself.

If everyone would keep in mind the words "Take It Easy on the Fourth—Be Alive on the Fifth," this Fourth of July would bring much less tragedy and much more pleasure.

FOOD IN EUROPE

A study of food consumption made for the United Nations by its Economic Commission for Europe shows that most Europeans are now back to their pre-war standard of eating. Greece, not included in this study, still lacks sufficient food and clothing.

Another interesting fact brought out by the report is that the calorie intake of the people in the poorer countries is about the same as in those with more resources, only about three per cent difference existing between Yugoslavia and Denmark. The amount of proteins and fats consumed does, however, vary considerably in favor of the richer countries. This difference is less than before the war. A planned economy makes little difference in such matters, it seems, for meat consumption has fallen just as much in free Switzerland as it has in Britain.

What do these facts prove? For one thing, that we need no longer lose sleep over starving Europeans. For another, that America's efforts to help in raising the deplorable living standards that existed at the close of the war have been successful. Directly by shipments of food and indirectly by furnishing agricultural machinery and other helps, we have aided in restoring pre-war standards in a remarkably short time.

SCRAPS OF PAPER?

If the German Communist leaders want to win friends, apparently they want to win them in Moscow and its satellite capitals rather than in their own East Germany. In recent treaties they have renounced claim to the German lands east of the Oder and Neisse Rivers, over some of which Hitler launched World War II in 1939, and the right of some two million Germans to live in the Sudetenland, for which Hitler risked war in 1938. These are drastic concessions, and Germans have not found them pleasant.

It is recalled that the reference to an international treaty as a "scrap of paper" is credited to a German diplomat of the World War I era. Are the German Communist leaders now merely collecting more scraps of paper?

HELP FOR THE MAIMED

An exhibit of artificial limbs and other aids and devices for maimed or crippled persons was prepared by the Veterans Administration and placed on display in New York. It shows the development of such devices from the crude crutches and iron claws of early days to modern artificial hands which can be made to escape detection and an electronic device to enable the blind to sense their surroundings. Great strides have been made in this field.

War is often thought of as the greatest producer of cripples, but the V.A. says for

'These Days'
By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

BURIED REPORTS

Thinking over some of the curiosities of congressional committees, which seek publicity often in the doldrums of summer news, I went back to a document: "Investigation of the Pearl Harbor attack; minority views."

Although Pearl Harbor occurred on December 7, 1941, and there have been several investigations into the subject, there is no clarification of the facts even to this day. As with the Amerasia case, the Fuchs thefts, and other matters of a similar nature, such as the escape of Arthur Adams and the self-deportation of J. Peters, the facts are hidden under a mountain of apologetics.

Much that the minority wrote in 1946 applies also to current investigations. For instance, "When all the testimony, papers, documents, exhibits, and other evidence duly laid before the committee are reviewed, it becomes apparent that the record is far from complete." The committee did not have an opportunity to cross-examine any of the high civil executive principals in the Pearl Harbor affair.

They also said: "It is extremely unfortunate that the Roberts Commission report was so hasty, inconclusive, and incomplete. Some witnesses were examined under oath; others were not. Much testimony was not even recorded. The commission knew that Japanese messages had been intercepted and were available, prior to the attack, to the high command in Washington. The commission did not inquire about what information these intercepts contained, who received them, or what was done about them, although the failure of Washington to inform the commanders in Hawaii of this vital intelligence bears directly on the question of whether those commanders performed their full duties. Mr. Justice Roberts testified before this committee: "I would not have bothered to read it (the intercepted Japanese traffic) if it had been shown to us."

One major difficulty is that investigations occur so long after the acts that memory becomes dimmed and records disappear. Why records disappear from government files is not quite understandable, but they do. On this subject, the minority had this to say:

"It should be noted, however, that Justice Roberts had sufficient legal experience to know the proper method of collecting and preserving evidence which in this case involved the highest interests of the nation. The facts were then fresh in the minds of key witnesses in Washington. They could not then have been ignorant of their whereabouts at important times or have forgotten the details of events and operations. No files would have been 'lost' and no information would have been distorted by the passage of time. The failure to observe these obvious necessities is almost as tragic to the cause of truth as the attack on Pearl Harbor itself was a tragedy for the nation."

It was in relationship with the Pearl Harbor investigation that President Truman closed government files. It was also on this committee that the majority members (the Democrats) rejected the right of the minority members (the Republicans) to do any investigating.

On this subject, the minority had this to say: "The plain fact that an investigation could not be an investigation if committee members remained mere spectators, persuaded some members that they were free to do as they pleased. The administration's refusal to permit investigation was a fact to which even more evidence when permission to search files and other records was denied by majority vote to the individual members even when accompanied by committee counsel. Rightly or wrongly it was inferred from this that there was a deliberate design to block the search for the truth."

Of course, had such a course been followed by Calvin Coolidge there would have been no successful Teapot Dome investigation. A fact to which Senator Burton K. Wheeler fully testified. Senator Wheeler commented:

"... I know of my own personal knowledge that he (Senator Walsh) got from the department, and from officials in the department, information which he afterward used, and if he had not been permitted to do that, and if I had not been permitted to do it, I am sure there would have been a complete failure of the investigation of the Department of Justice."

President Truman did not conduct the Truman Committee, which brought him fame and the presidency, as he would have the Tydings Committee and the Buchanan Committee conducted. He was altogether a different man in those days. (Copyright 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

RISE AFTER APPENDICITIS OPERATION

Some surgeons allow their patients to get out of bed for a short time on the day of a hernia operation. This method is considered safe because in operation for hernia (rupture) there is no inflammation or pus present. It will likely come as a surprise, however, to many of us, that surgeons are allowing patients undergoing operation for removal of appendix to get out of bed immediately after operation.

In "The Philippine Journal of Surgery," Manila, Drs. R. Altavaz, J. M. Lucas and J. R. Tan describe immediate ambulation (walking) as having the patient walk immediately after the last stitch has been placed and the wound properly dressed. They report their observations in 412 patients who had undergone operation for appendicitis and who walked from the operating table to their beds. Some patients hesitated about taking the first few steps but they continued walking when reassured. The majority were able to stand and walk without assistance. There was rapid physical and mental recovery after operation. Removal of urine by catheter was not necessary and there were no deaths. In just a few cases, purgatives and enemas were given to only 25 of the 412 patients. Assistance to toilet was not given after second day in any of the cases.

The patients were instructed to take deep breathing exercises, to cough when they felt like it, and to turn on their sides freely when lying down, all of which prevented complications which sometimes follow operation. The stitches were removed on the fourth day and after that the patient was discharged from hospital. No patient returned to hospital for rupture or other disturbance such as wound infection. However, the gas pains and sleeplessness which so often follow operation were present the night of the operation and required the usual treatment.

These surgeons believe that the benefits obtained from immediate walking after operation will encourage the use of this treatment and it will be adopted as a regular routine treatment.

We must remember, of course, that there will be exceptions to this method of treatment, but it should prove of great benefit to patients and should prevent the long stay in hospital formerly considered necessary.

Constipation

It has been estimated that there are more persons with constipation than there are without it. For information on this subject send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "Constipation." To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

every amputee of World War II there are ten Americans who have lost arms or legs in civilian mishaps. If you have two feet, take care where you put them.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington — The emergency cabinet session held by President Truman immediately after the attack on South Korea was one of the most dramatic since V-E Day.

The President had just flown in from Independence, Mo., to find Secretary of State Acheson, Secretary of Defense Johnson and Secretary of the Army Pace, Sec. of Navy Matthews, Secretary of Air Finletter, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Omar Bradley, Air Force Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg and various others waiting for him.

"First I must call Mrs. Truman and tell her I've arrived safely; I always do that," the President said, referring to the fact that Mrs. Truman was still in Missouri. "You make yourselves at home," he continued. "I've ordered dinner and after we eat we'll sit around and talk this thing out. I want to hear from every one of you."

After the meal the military chiefs gave their estimates of the Korean situation. Secretary Johnson said he expected the South Koreans to hold. General Bradley was more cautious, pointing out that it was a difficult country to defend. He said he expected rapid gains by the Communists on the first day, after which he expected three South Korean divisions to form a defense line, perhaps south of Seoul.

Russia's Real Goal Iran? Bradley raised the important question of whether the Korean attack was a main Soviet blow, or merely a diversionary tactic aimed to attract our attention away from other areas. He warned that the main Russian punch might be at Iran, since Russia was badly in need of oil. He also warned that Iran was weak and cautioned that we should not overcommit ourselves in Korea.

Navy and air force officials reported that both their branches were strong in the North Pacific and ready for any emergency. They were less cautious than General Bradley.

The most dramatic statement of the evening was made by Secretary Acheson. It was his plea which tipped the scales in the President's mind and caused Truman to make the momentous decision to intervene actively in Korea. Acheson, the man who has been pilloried in the Senate for

allegedly concealing Communists in the State Department told the group that if we let Korea down, we would suffer a crippling defeat in the eyes of the world.

Our credit with the nations which had to worry about how far they can go to stop communism and Russia will be nil, Acheson said. Unless we make a firm stand in Korea, he emphasized, the Russians will continue with the conquest of Indo-China, then take over Japan internally.

Truman listened quietly, occasionally he asked a question. After all had finished, he made a brief statement which can be summarized as follows: "I think I understand pretty well what the Russians are trying to do. I've been through it all from Potsdam.

"If this is a major Russian move, and the Soviet is committed to supply brains, men and supplies to win Korea, then this gentlemen, may be the start of World War 3.

"I gather from what you have reported to me that this is not the case. Korea has no strategic value, except politically. It has no oil. If the Communists lose it can be considered by Moscow merely a civil war put down by American imperialism.

"However, we cannot let Russia get away with this. We must exhaust all peaceful means through the United Nations to stop the attack. We should get all possible arms aid to the U. S. If the Koreans can set up a defense line, that will give us time to find out just what is behind the attack and how deeply Russia is committed."

Note — The State Department believes more arms aid won't help Korea; that she must have U. S. troops.

Truman Takes Responsibility After the President had made his decision, he told his advisers that he himself would take full responsibility.

"I think I know the Russians and how they operate better than any man," he told his military and diplomatic chiefs. "I've been dealing with them for five years. At the slightest sign of weakness they take advantage of you. They respect firmness and firmness alone. We must show them that we mean business—that is the only way we can prevent another world war."

Truman added that no man

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Today in Washington

Proper Task Force Patrolling Korean Waters Might Have Prevented Red Aggression
By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, June 30.—There's a real tragedy in connection with the sudden decision to support by arms the republic of Korea—it's a tragedy of which the American people are not yet aware.

Out in the Far East today there is only one U. S. aircraft carrier. Yet more than 100 carriers are in "mothballs."

Out in the Far East there are no Marine Corps regiments. Nearly 71,000 Marines are in camps in continental United States.

Out in the Far East, relatively speaking, a small number of troops stationed in Japan and yet the President has announced that Korea is to be protected against invasion—a job for naval forces, and Korea is to be given air cover and sea protection, which again is a job for a substantial naval force with adequate aircraft and amphibious operations.

Why was the western Pacific left without large naval forces? Why have nearly all the aircraft carriers been put in "mothballs"? Where is the personnel to man more aircraft carriers if they should be taken out of "mothballs" in 30 or 60 days which is the time required to man them?

The situation in Korea is touch-and-go. The United States Marines might well have accompanied the cruisers and destroyers which are now bombarding bridgeheads. The Marines have the best communication system from ground to air and the trained fliers and planes to carry on tactical warfare against tanks.

Certainly isn't easy for B-29s to locate tanks. The job of fighter planes is to get control of the air against enemy aircraft and not to conduct low-level or dive-bombing operations against tanks.

All in all the big question which the American people will want answered soon is why the United States Navy has been pushed aside and its aircraft carriers and Marines kept 8,000 miles or more away from a trouble area.

Which for several months has been advertised as such in the newspapers. They were not even gar-risoned at Guam.

If a U. S. carrier task force had been patrolling Korean waters, the aggression by the North Koreans might never have happened.

The U. S. Air Force planes, flying back and forth to Korea from their base in Japan, take about two hours up to the front and back and can spend only a couple hours, or so over the combat area. Their fuel will not permit longer missions and their sorties cannot be as frequent as they would be for airplanes coming off the deck of a carrier stationed in waters close to the combat zone. The job in the Korean waters is one for the aircraft carriers of the navy and its amphibious troops—the Marines, which carried on the "Island hopping" in the last war.

But the psychology that there never would be another important amphibious landing and that everything can be done from the air has prevailed in allocating funds. The idea that ground troops would be needed, along with sea support and tactical air cover from carriers, and that mobile rather than fixed bases would be required in different parts of the world has not been accepted by the army and air force spokesmen. The Marine Corps has been cut down and nearly all the aircraft carriers of the navy have been taken out of commission as an economy move while the bulk of the money is spent in other directions.

Wars are never fought as they are expected to be fought. The words of General Eisenhower on February 3 last on this point are pertinent:

"One great thing about war is that, if and when such a tragedy visits us again, it is always going to happen under circumstances different from those you expect or plan for."

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AS PEGLER SEES IT
By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, June 29.—If we recognize the fact that the Communist party is a criminal conspiracy against the United States, all persons who join that party obviously are criminal conspirators, subject to penalties provided by Congress and by the several states. Congress already has held that the party is inimical, in forbidding immigration and naturalization to aliens who ever were Communists in other countries. Some of our courts have even held that knowing but limited association with Communists is a crime. That has been done in decisions holding that it is a crime to call a man a fellow-traveler without proof satisfactory to a jury. This is plain that the courts believe the people of the United States at this period not only despise communism but similarly despise persons who are more associated with Communists.

A fellow traveler is an associate. Thus, also, the principle of guilt by association, formerly expressed in the phrase "Birds of a feather flock together," has been arbitrarily established by the federal courts.

Congress passed no law to that effect, but the courts decided that a Communist was a loathsome creature. Going further, they held it to be a crime to accuse a man of associating with Communists. This rule of guilt by association has been attacked as witch-hunting by all the known branches of the criminal anti-American conspiracy, as was to be expected because they work both sides of the street.

That is, if an unwary citizen angrily denounces an obvious traitor as a Communist or fellow-traveler, the party and its legal terror fall on him and tear him to shreds with lawsuits. Inasmuch as the conspiracy is a secret, oath-bound society of criminals, the problem of the unwary individual citizen in proving the truth of his suspicions is almost impossible. It cost the government about a million dollars to prove up on Harry Bridges.

One contributing reason lies in the cunning propaganda, as well as by venal metropolitan newspapers which the gullible people still follow.

Questions - Answers

Q—What historic incident inspired Longfellow to write the poem "Evangeline"?
A—The expulsion of the French peasants, the Acadians, from Nova Scotia and their resettlement in Louisiana. Evangeline was the heroine of this tragic poem.

Q—With what religious denomination was Thomas Jefferson affiliated?
A—Jefferson did not claim membership in any denomination. He expressed a preference for the Unitarian Faith.

Q—Who was the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence?
A—Charles Carroll of Carrollton who died in 1832. Carroll was considered by many to be the wealthiest citizen of the United States at that time.

Q—When were the first Olympic Games held in Greece?
A—The first Olympiad was held in 776 B.C.

Q—What is the difference between miles of railroad and miles of track?
A—A mile of railroad may consist of a single track or it may consist of two, three or more parallel tracks, and it may also in-

I think the principal criticism should be directed against the procedure that has been followed—to make the whole affair a great public drama.

Only an informed public opinion can win the peace.
—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on the role of the press.

We must get the government in Washington back on legislation for people as a whole and stop class legislation.

—Dr. Ralph Robey, chief economist for NAM.

Thank God the Occupation Statute is not meant for eternity.

—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, on Allies "interference" into German affairs.

The pressure of mankind's desire for peace has grown too heavy to be ignored much longer with impunity.

—Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, president, U.N. General Assembly.

clude passing sidings, wavy switching tracks, spur tracks and yard tracks. Thus a mile of railroad may embrace several miles of tracks.

Can't Get at Him

Chicago, June 30.—Boos and catcalls from women in the courtroom greeted John A. Juras, 25, yesterday, when he was sentenced to from one to two years in prison for bigamy. Judge George M. Fisher took judicial note of the feminine outburst as he commented to Juras: "Possibly I am doing you

a favor in sentencing you. You won't be able to get out, but on the other hand, no one will be able to get at you."

Electronic Aerial Photography
The U. S. Geological Survey says electronically controlled aerial photography will speed the mapping of many inaccessible areas.

BABSON on BUSINESS

BABSON DISCUSSES SECURITY

Babson Park, Mass., June 30.—Webster Dictionary definition of "Security" includes freedom from fear, freedom from risk, danger, harm or the like.

I have sometimes heard men say that it was too had pence didn't seem to provide quite the stimulus for greatness and distinction that war does. War often calls forth not only a man's ability but his capacity. Dwight Eisenhower has often stated that we human beings could not keep on living if there were no struggle and we were kept in "perfect security." Would Columbus have ever discovered America if he had been seeking freedom from risk? Would Patton have been a great fighting general if he had been afraid to swim the rivers or storm the bridges with his men? Would Gandhi have been the beloved leader he was to his people if he had sought first of all to protect his own physical health and life?

Ralph Waldo Emerson once said: "Nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principles." Do we admire or gather inspiration from any of our heroes, poets or philosophers because they were first seeking security for themselves? James Byrnes in a speech at the last Conference of Southern Governors is reported to have said, in effect, that the people who settled this country did not come here to establish a government. They came to escape the tyrannies of government. They were not seeking security, but an opportunity to enjoy freedom—the freedom of self-development and accomplishment. Today the spirit of self-reliance is unfortunately departing; too many want to lean upon the government; too many are thinking of security instead of opportunity.

Too Many "Dependents"

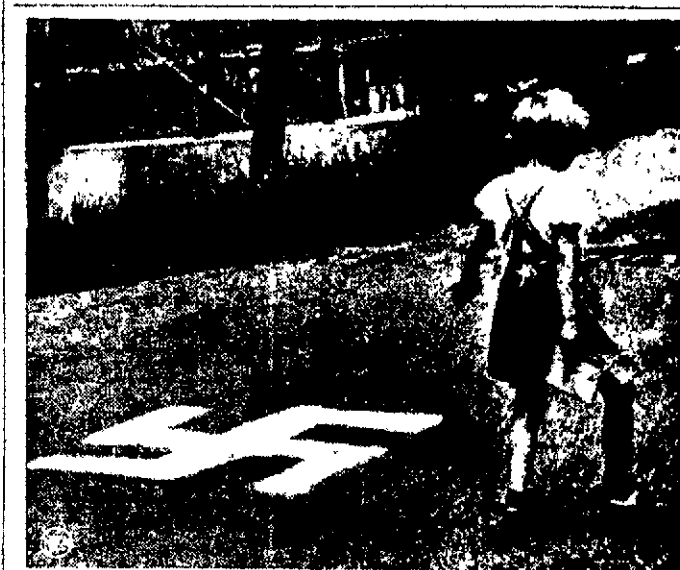
Who or what has encouraged this leaning, this moral weakness in the United States? Our government itself is encouraging it in every new proclamation. It urges more aid to farmers, more loans to small business, more health insurance and employment security. Each and every suggestion amounts to a promise to spend more as a charity to support this group of that—out of the people's own hard-earned tax money. Moreover may I ask if the poli-

ticsians are doing this for the good of the nation, or to get the votes?

What happens when a man knows he's going to be supported whether he does a good job or a poor one? He loses all incentive to excel. The public must realize by now that too many of their government's employees feel "secure" in their jobs. Yet, they don't have to produce anything which must stand factory or retailer's or consumer's inspection. Even more discouraging is the attitude of some of our youth in the schools. A friend of mine, who is a teacher, says that healthy young men, in their early twenties, claim to be interested only in jobs which will offer them old age pensions and other benefits. Americans, they should be ashamed of themselves. They should be looking toward jobs where there's a chance to work up, to earn advancement in an incentive system, not in a "sure thing" system. Pension systems should boom Florida and California real estate; pensions may help level retail sales over a period of years, but most pension systems will never increase the total national income.

Decay or Growth?

Bernard M. Baruch, adviser to



SWASTIKA RETURNS—The swastika, symbol of tyranny in Nazi Germany, has been making mysterious reappearances in the streets of Vlotho, Germany, where a number of high-ranking British military officials live. The child above is seen playing near one of the symbols, which German workers had to eradicate with liquid tar.

As Pegler Sees It

young girls forsake chastity to prove their devotion to the cause. The fellow-traveler is not perceptibly less guilty than the party member. He knows what the Communists are up to and his own purpose is to help them overthrow the United States. Even though his own contribution to the ultimate result be only "political action" through the false fronts, he knows that the purpose of this is to weaken the nation so that the

violent overthrow may be more easily accomplished.

Undoubtedly we have had fakery who were not even sincere fellow-travelers but just vain, avaricious opportunists who could achieve spurious importance by posing as liberals. However, in critical times, it is not fair to ask a country which has been imposed upon by traitors to feel sorry for fakery who were insincere but took a chance for mercenary motives.

The basis of the case is criminal conspiracy. The existence of

the conspiracy has been recognized by Congress and the courts. Every person who joined the conspiracy is guilty of all crimes committed by all the other members.

The penalty for participation in this conspiracy against the life of the United States of America should be death.

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Hobby Show Proceeds Netted \$650, Is Report

The Y.W.C.A. Hobby Show committee today reported that the three-day exhibition and show at the municipal auditorium June 15 to 17 yielded net proceeds of \$650.39. The figure includes all income and expenditures as of June 29.

There were 2,891 paid admissions to the Hudson Valley Hobby Show. Of this number, 759 tickets were sold in advance.

The committee has decided to hold the show next year. Dates and committee chairman have not been selected. This year's chairman was Miss Justine Rowe.

Canada's Parliament Quits

Ottawa, June 30 (AP)—Canada's Parliament recesses today after one of the quietest sessions since the war. The House of Commons wound up its business last night by passing the last of some \$2,100,000,000 of appropriation to finance government expenditures in the current fiscal year. While fighting raged in Korea, members voted \$125,000,000 for defense purposes. The current session was quiet because the legislative program of the government was mostly non-controversial.

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S-w-i-n-g and S-w-a-y the —

AVALON way!

ROUTE 28 STONY HOLLOW, N. Y.

Dining and Dancing every SATURDAY Night

With music by MAX GEORGE and DON formerly of the AMBASSADORS

EXCELLENT FOOD WE SERVE PIZZA, BEER, WINES and LIQUORS.

FRANK JONES, Mgr. ALBERT JONES, Prop.

TONY GENTILE'S

RUSTIC TAVERN

SPECIALIZING IN SPAGHETTI and MEAT BALLS — RAVIOLIS — CHOPS

HOT MEAT BALL SANDWICH

— also —

ALL KINDS OF TASTY SANDWICHES

WINE LIQUOR BEER

PHONE 1966 44 NORTH FRONT ST. 5 DOORS FROM WALL ST.

Grand Opening

Saturday

MIRROR LAKE LODGE

ULSTER PARK

Dance to the Music of

AL MACKEY and HIS ORCHESTRA

Playing Saturday — Sunday

Monday

GOOD FOOD • POPULAR BAR

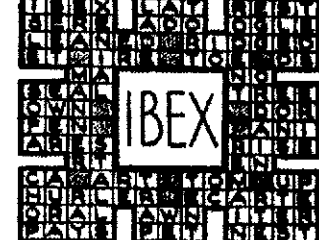
"A Bite to a Banquet"

Musical Instrument

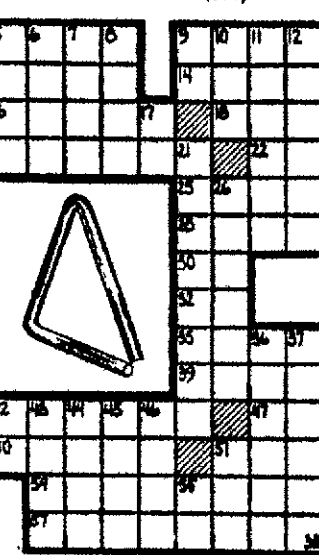
HORIZONTAL VERTICAL

- | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------|
| 1 Depleted musical instrument | 1 Greek philosopher |
| 2 Draw back | 2 Draw back |
| 3 Sad cry | 3 Chill |
| 4 Preposition | 4 Preposition |
| 5 Part of the face | 5 Part of the face |
| 6 Sand | 6 Sand |
| 7 Church season | 7 Church season |
| 8 Rhin | 8 Rhin |
| 9 Part of "be" | 9 Part of "be" |
| 10 Gibbon | 10 Gibbon |
| 11 Workshops | 11 Workshops |
| 12 Staid | 12 Staid |
| 13 Older (ab.) | 13 Older (ab.) |
| 14 Gypsum | 14 Gypsum |
| 15 Variety | 15 Variety |
| 16 Ore furnaces | 16 Ore furnaces |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- | | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------|
| 24 Greet | 24 Greet | 44 Hebrew measure |
| 25 "Lilly Maid of Astolat" | 25 "Lilly Maid of Astolat" | 45 Demolish |
| 33 Excoriate | 33 Excoriate | 46 Horse's gait |
| 34 Lacked | 34 Lacked | 48 Malt beverage |
| 35 Domestic | 35 Domestic | 51 Brown |
| 37 Numerals | 37 Numerals | 53 Half an em |
| 42 Street (ab.) | 42 Street (ab.) | 55 Direction (ab.) |
| 43 Fish | 43 Fish | |



Two Accidents Reported in Area

Two motor vehicle accidents were reported to state police at the Highland sub-station since noon Thursday.

Sal Roast, 40, of 29 Cannon street, Poughkeepsie, a passenger, received a laceration to his left eye and a bruised knee when an automobile driven by John Raymond Schryver, 35, of Poughkeepsie, failed to negotiate a curve and struck a tree near the Highland Central School on Route 299, troopers said. Schryver told troopers he was forced to swing wide on the curve by an unidentified vehicle coming in the opposite direction. The accident occurred at 2:10 a. m. today.

Two metropolitan area persons were treated at the Benedictine Hospital Thursday for injuries received about 11:10 a. m. in a two-car accident. Frieda Goldschmidt,

48, of New York city, and George Seldenberg, 23, of Astoria received bruises and contusions when automobiles driven by Otto Newmark, 49, of New York and Frank Scully, 74, of 45 Shufeldt street, collided on Route 9W, three miles south of Port Ewen, troopers said. Scully was in the center lane making a left turn when the accident occurred. Following an investigation, troopers arrested Newmark on a charge of driving at a "dangerous speed." Newmark posted \$25 bail for hearing later today before Justice of the Peace John Beaver.

Faulkner Gets Divorce

Chicago, June 30 (AP)—The minister who said Joe Louis stole his wife's love was granted a divorce from her yesterday. He is the Rev. Matthew C. Faulkner, 34, Judge Daniel A. Roberts granted him the decree from Carroll, 27, in Circuit Court after the pastor said his wife, a former model, had "transferred her affections" to the boxer. The minister's \$500,000 alienation of affections suit against the ex-heavyweight champ was dismissed Tuesday in Superior Court after an out-of-court settlement.

Edith and Ed

REID'S HOTEL

Edward P. Cherny, Prop.

SPECIALIZING in STEAKS & CHOPS

Pizza - Beer - Wine - Liquor

MAIN ST., ROSENDALE, N. Y. Tel. Rosendale 2541

ROCKCLIFF HOTEL

HIGH FALLS, N. Y. M. M. QUICK, Prop.

SPECIALIZING IN SUNDAY DINNERS

For Reservations Phone High Falls 2311

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH DAILY 12-2 P. M.

We cater to weddings, parties and banquets

BEER • WINES • LIQUORS

IT'S Smart

DINE and DANCE Always

WE SPECIALIZE IN STEAKS AND CHOPS—

SQUARE and MODERN

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Music by CLIFF, GENE & RAY

PLEASURE YACHT TAVERN

EDDYVILLE, N. Y. Delicious Meals PHONE 1387

"We Cater to Banquets, Weddings and Parties"

BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

THE ALPINE

JOSEPH ASSION, Owner & Manager

3 Miles South of Kingston—Off Route 82 PHONE 3080

DANCING SATURDAY NIGHT

SUNDAY MENU

BEEF A LA MODE W/ DUMPLINGS . . . \$1.30

ROAST TURKEY W/ DRESSING . . . 1.30

T BONE STEAK W/ ONIONS . . . 3.50

BREADED VEAL CUTLETS . . . 1.40

POT ROAST W/ POTATO PAN CAKES . . . 1.20

ROAST BEEF . . . 1.40

DINNERS SERVED DAILY

WE CATER to BANQUETS • WEDDINGS • CLAMBREKES

BEER • WINE • LIQUOR

GRAND OPENING

of Our New Screened-In, Outdoor

DANCE PAVILION

on —

Saturday, July 1

Music by —

MARTY KELLY & ORCHESTRA

Featured on the Words and Music Program WKNY

SPINDLER'S RESORT

— MAPLE HILL —

5 Miles South of Kingston — 1 1/2 Miles North of Rosendale

JUST OFF ROUTE 82 — PHONE ROSENDALE 2521

Two Convicted

New York, June 30 (AP)—A 17-day trial ended in conviction late last night for two of three persons accused of operating a "black market" in babies in Florida and New York. Harry Wolfson, 37-year-old lawyer, of Brooklyn, was acquitted by a General Sessions court jury which deliberated eight hours. He was freed immediately. Irwin Slater, 38, also of Brooklyn, who shared a law office with Wolfson in midtown Manhattan, and Mrs. Bess Bernard, 44-year-old housewife, were cleared of conspiracy charges but were found guilty of violating the public health law on placing babies for adoption. Slater was tried on seven health law counts—misdeemeanors—and Mrs. Bernard on five. The possible penalty on each count is six months to three years and a \$500 fine. Judge Valente continued Slater and Mrs. Bernard in jail and set September 15 for sentencing.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said the communications approving the President's course outnumber those opposed by 10 to one. He said around 1,200 communications, mostly telegrams, had been received as of yesterday and that the letters were still coming in.

DANCING

Every Saturday Night

Music by the

GINGER SNAPS

VALLEY INN

Main St., Rosendale

Beer - Wine - Liquor

Parking in Rear

President Gets Wires

Washington, June 30 (AP)—Telegrams and letters applauding President Truman's stand against communism in the Far East are pouring into the White House.

TROPICAL INN

Port Ewen, N. Y. PHONE 3331

presents

THE SENSATIONAL PETER MARCONI — TRIO —

BACK AT THE TROPICAL FOR THE REST OF THE SEASON

STOP AND HEAR THIS GREAT TRIO OVER THE FOURTH OF JULY WEEK-END

WE CATER TO WEDDINGS, BANQUETS AND PRIVATE PARTIES

Everyone Says

"IT'S GREAT MUSIC"

DIXIELAND BAND

JAM SESSION

Brattian's

ROUTE 28 at WEST HURLEY

SATURDAY and SUNDAY NIGHTS

JULY 1st and 2nd

FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS THEREAFTER

GOOD FOOD • POPULAR BAR

"A Bite to a Banquet"

BRATTIAN'S

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LINCOLN INN

ROUTE 32 GLASCO, N. Y. Fully Licensed Phone Saugerties 191-M.

OUR SPECIALTY - DELICIOUS PIZZA

SIX TEMPTING VARIETIES

Prices 50¢ - 75¢ - \$1.00 - \$1.25 & \$1.50

SERVED DAILY FROM 6 P. M. TIL CLOSING

ORDERS TO TAKE OUT — \$1.00 AND UP

Also on Menu — Spaghetti and Ravioli

ENJOY TELEVISION! One at the Bar—

One in the Main Dining Room!

Bring the family! Also Shuffleboard

IF you require healthful rest or convalescence . . .

IF you require personal care supervised by a registered nurse . . .

IF you desire a home-like atmosphere—good food—amid beautiful surroundings

IF your desire to relax in sunshine or in a cool pine grove . . .

THEN COME TO

HILLTOP in Maple Hill, N. Y.

5 MILES SOUTH OF KINGSTON ON ROUTE 32

PHONE KINGSTON 6871 or WRITE Box 414, ROUTE 4, KINGSTON, N. Y.

IF you require healthful rest or convalescence . . .

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SHOKAN

Shokan, June 29 Local K.H.S. graduates this month include George Guback, Alvin Avery and Clarence Klinefelter.

Mrs. John Volland and son, John, of New York are again at their place in the village for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Buckert of Flushing will open their Shokan place next week.

Already two cows have been lost to rabies up in Schoharie county. This is rather alarming in view of the fact that cattle have been out to pasture less than two months. Last year, the bovine loss in Schoharie totaled 15 head. Dog owners were habitually failing to have their pets immunized should ponder well this angle of the rabies menace.

Residents of the twin villages are right proud of young George Jackson, K.H.S. graduate, for his outstanding feat of landing two important scholarships—Union College \$250 and Kiwanis Club \$250. George, youngest son of Frank and Bessie Jackson and all around athlete, was Kingston High's representative in the Central Hudson's training course of several weeks last year. He plans to attend Union College, Schenectady.

John Rutherford put in a piece of potatoes in a steep ditch near his farmhouse and the plants are coming along first rate. Yes, looks now as though the bachelor brothers, "John & Jim" will have early spuds aplenty.

One for the books: there were no fishermen at the Ashokan diving weir pool Monday afternoon, none along the adjacent north shore-line, and not a boat out upon the lake waters of the east basin Monday must be an off day for the hopefuls.

Albert Viksten, Swedish author and explorer who was a guest at the home of his friend, Thord Fredholm of the village center recently, has gone to Seattle on the second lap of his long trip to the Alaskan wilds.

July 19 has been set as the date for this year's Ashokan Methodist church bazaar, a popular annual summer event sponsored by the W.S.C.S.

Employees of the state highway

department have been giving considerable attention to the local section of the Ontario Trail this week. First job was moving of the stop sign from the Baptist Church yard at the head of the reservoir road to a point along the latter highway in front of Vignelli's store. Then the imposing equipment which paints the white lines came through and fixed up the old concrete section that way. Lastly—and not too early either—followed with a small tractor came along and mowed the rank growth of vegetation on both shoulders of the trail. May be something else a-coming, too, as those barrels of tar parked at the ridge road junction would seem to indicate.

Sunday afternoon the Ashokan Indians will journey to Napanoch to cross bats with the state institution mure. Big gates will open up for the local lads at 1 p. m.

Summer residents arriving this week included Mrs. Kendall Every of Richmond Hill, L. I., who was accompanied by her father, Joshua Bell, formerly of Whiteport and in pre-reservoir times, a boy in the old village of Shokan. Mrs. Gabriel Richard has had the big field across the old state road from her summer home surveyed and mapped out with a view to selling some building lots. The new subdivision, a part of the old Isaac Every farm, lays high and dry and is bounded on the south by Ashokan Reservoir preserve.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Van Steenburgh have sold their hill top home to Ragsdale Christianson of Brooklyn.

Her Check Bounced

Omaha, June 30 (AP)—An Omaha newspaper woman gleefully reports a check she got from Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark has "bounced." Mrs. Clark, whose signature as treasurer of the United States appears on every piece of U. S. currency run off these days, was in Omaha last month. She gave Evelyn Simpson, Omaha World-Herald women's news editor, a \$198 personal check on the Richmond, Kas., State Bank to pay for a skirt she asked Mrs. Simpson to buy for her. Yesterday Mrs. Simpson reported that the check had been returned by the Federal Reserve Bank in Kansas City. Mrs. Clark had forgotten to sign it.

On washday - to take the weather out of it
A Gas Clothes Dryer's sure to make a hit.

See the various models
in local plumbing and
appliance shops.

Join the fun— AT THE CATSKILL GAME FARM

BRING THE FAMILY
FOR A
HAPPY HOLIDAY
Thrills - Laughs
Every day is a good day to enjoy
a visit to Catskill Game Farm.
Plan a picnic in the cool grove.
Whether holiday, Sunday or
weekday, make it a day you'll
long remember!

JUST ARRIVED—
BABY CINNAMON BEARS
Frolicking in the new bear pit

BIGGER AND BETTER FOR 1950—MANY NEW ATTRACTIONS

- MERRY-GO-ROUNDS
- STAINLESS STEEL SLIDES
- NEW SNACK BAR
- BENCHES, FIREPLACES
- PICNIC TABLES
- REFRESHMENTS
- UNUSUAL SOUVENIRS

600 WILD ANIMALS
250 TAME ANIMALS

Walk right in among the friendly, tame animals.
They're bottle-raised for you to pet and feed. See
the fawns, only a few hours old! Enjoy the antics in
the Monkey House!

CAMERAS LOANED FREE!

Follow Route 9W to Saugerties, then only
thirteen miles north on Route 32.

Admission: Children, 25c; Adults, 60c (TAX INCLUDED)

Catskill Game Farm

OPEN EVERY DAY 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. including Sundays

COME
and
SEE
the
FRIENDLY
FAWNS



Port Ewen School Graduates



At the graduation exercises held at the Port Ewen School, the following received diplomas: Front row, left to right, George Barkley, Robert Van Leuven, Marlene Hamilton, Geraldine Schwarz, Peggy Van Vliet, Thelma Shaver, Hazel Roberts, Harvey Sleight and Robert Cottant.

Rear row, Walter Baschnagel, Clifford Bridge, George Gruenwald, Floyd Terwilliger, Patricia Rice, Principal Carlton E. Taylor, Arlene Harris, Bruce Munson, Charles Shaver, Charles Tubby and Richard LeFever. (Pennington Photo)

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, June 30—Miss Josephine Palmer, of the local college recently lectured on "Does Punishment Pay" before an audience composed of Cornwall-on-Hudson and Mountville P.T.A. units.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Dodd and family of Stamford, Conn., spent the week-end with J. E. Dodd.

The V.F.W. will sponsor a dance at the Black Swan tonight. Mrs. Olga Kost presented four of her piano pupils in a half hour radio broadcast over WKNY June 26. Pupils were Mrs. R. Jenkins and Sandra Persons, Poughkeepsie; Karen Woolsey and Jane Taber, Milton.

Hopewell Junction Fire Company will participate in the local July 4 parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McNicholas are now permanent residents at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McNicholas in Ardenia.

Miss June McHugh who graduated from the local college June 12 will teach at the Pine Bush School in September.

George Adams, Walter Simpson, Leon Keator, Henry DuBois and Ike Pale, all of New Paltz, attended the Ulster County Firemen's meeting at Lomontville Tuesday night when plans were made for the county volunteer firemen's convention on July 27, 28 and 29 in Kingston.

Meeting of the Huguenot Grange was held Tuesday night with a pot-luck supper preceding the business session. Mr. and Mrs. Henry DuBois were host and hostess.

Miss Bessie Harp spent last week-end at Hyannis, Cape Cod, Mass., with her roommate.

Residents in the Ardenia section celebrating their birthdays last

week were Mrs. Eber Palmer, Jr., Mrs. Oliver Byrne, Mrs. DeWitt Hoffman, Sr. and Mrs. Gershom Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gierlsch are building a home on the Modena-Ireland Corners road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Ackert have rented rooms in the Bollen apartment house on North Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glanz are entertaining her parents from Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ackert and daughters, Mary and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold DuBois and daughter, Jeanette, Mr. and Mrs. Henry DuBois and children, Mary and William enjoyed a picnic supper at the BW Drive-In Theatre Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Howe honored their son, Danny at a birthday party at their home Saturday. Guests were Bert Smiley, John Keator, Bob Stiel, Bill DuBois and David Howe.

Mrs. Harriet G. Dayton left Friday to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bayerline at Springfield Gardens, L. I.

New Paltz W.C.T.U. held its June meeting June 21 at the home of Mrs. Eliza Van Vliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry DuBois entertained Miss Helene Swartz of Marlborough during the week-end.

Al Holbush was a recent visitor in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maley of Geneva are visiting Mr. Maley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maley.

Mrs. Robert Elting, New Paltz, was one of the attendants at the wedding of Miss Joan Marie Maher and Joseph Charles Gaspard at St. Mary's Church, Washingtonville, June 24.

Miss Sarah Van Liew Gulick was scheduled to sail today aboard the Nieuw Amsterdam for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lorenzen and daughter are spending a week's vacation at the Thousand Islands.

Mrs. George Atkins and children of Long Island were visitors here Saturday.

Miss Mildred Trowbridge of Honolulu, Hawaii, spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Ruth Trowbridge.

Miss Pat Jansen gave a recent miscellaneous shower for Miss Shirley Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rizzio left Friday for a two-weeks' vacation in South Carolina.

Bernice Chinneman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chinneman returned Tuesday from the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston where she underwent an operation.

Mrs. John Meyer, Mrs. Douglas Alverson, Mrs. Leland Walthery, Mrs. Cecil DePuy and Mrs. Merton DePuy spent Thursday in New York.

Miss Jennie Lee Dann left Saturday for a two-week vacation in Boston and Cape Ann, Mass.

Mrs. Robert Reid, Jr., tendered a baby shower at her home on

Begins Training



WILLIAM J. DIXON
Pvt. William J. Dixon, son of Mrs. Lida D. Dixon of Woodstock, has started a 13-week course of indoctrination training at the Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

In Boot Training

John M. Graham, seaman recruit, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Graham of Gardiner, is undergoing recruit training at the world's largest Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

In R.O.T.C. Camp

Robert V. Cahill of 466 Albany avenue, student at St. Bonaven-

ture College, is attending a six-week field artillery R.O.T.C. summer camp at Fort Bragg, N. C. Cahill is a part of a group of 600 cadets from 21 colleges and universities attending the classes.

Attending Virginia Camp
Arnold F. Bellini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bellini, 23 Purvis street, is among 31 cadets from The Citadel attending the Engineer 1950 R.O.T.C. summer camp at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Harry Barnhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barnhart of Stone Ridge, student at R.P.I. in Troy, also is attending the Engineer R.O.T.C. camp at the Virginia army post.

Joins Husband

Technical Sergeant Henry J. Goldsmith of Kingston recently welcomed his wife, Mrs. Dolores P. Goldsmith to Nagoya, Japan. Mrs. Goldsmith arrived in Japan April 12, 1948. She joined her husband at the Ito Air Base and later moved to Misawa where Mrs. Goldsmith remained until quarters were available in Nagoya.

Sgt. Goldsmith is assigned to the 34th Motor Vehicle Squadron, Fifth Air Force.

Visits England

Cpl. George H. Every of Kingston visited the English city of Bovington while on a recent mission in that area.

He entered the armed forces in 1947 and following a brief duty in this country he was transferred to the European Command and assigned to the Fighter-Bomber Wing, near Munich, Germany. He is a member of the 88th Motor Vehicle Squadron.

UNION CENTER

Union Center, June 29—Church services will be held July 2 at 7:30 p. m., with the Rev. Mr. Baines in charge.

Sunday school has discontinued classes for the summer. The school will resume in September. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its annual picnic July 4 at 2 p. m. Supper will be served at 5 p. m., until all are served. There will be a fancy booth and movies will be shown in the evening.

Mrs. A. Schenning has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ortelmann of Port Ewen and Mrs. T. Bove of Rifton spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. Donner.

The next regular meeting of the town board will be held Friday, June 30, at 8 p. m. at the town office in Port Ewen.

29 Escape Injury

Hyannis, Mass., June 30 (AP)—Twenty-nine passengers escaped injury when the nose landing of a Northeast Airlines transport collapsed as it landed here last night. The craft slid about 100 yards on its nose before it came to a stop, resting on its nose and the two main wheel under the wings. Seat belts held passengers fast.

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, June 29—Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Osterhout and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baran and daughter, Jane, attended the Churchill family reunion at Lawton Park in Kingston Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a food sale at Heick's Market Saturday, July 1, beginning at 10 a. m.

The Rev. and Mrs. George L. Payne were visitors in Kingston Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Briggs of Truro, Mass., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Osterhout.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Steele Sherratt have returned home from a five-week trip to California. William Heick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heick, received the American Legion school award for scholarship awarded annually by Phoenix Post, 950, to the Ontario Central School. William Heick also received a prize for high marks in arithmetic.

Miss Ruth Richards is spending some time in England. John Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fraser of Bushbellsville, has enlisted in the air force and is stationed at San Antonio, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Boss of Chattanooga, Tenn., parents of the Rev. Charles Boss, arrived Wednesday night to spend some time at the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Mrs. Ida Edwardson and granddaughter, Susan, spent Wednesday at the Davidson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hover returned home after spending some time at the home of his brother, Dr. Harvey Hover, of Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis of Delhi, spent Friday night with Mrs. Glenn Marlett.

Miss Dale Anderson of Copaque, L. I., is residing at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Davis while attending the summer session at New Paltz State Teachers College.

Miss Elmer Boice spent Wednesday with Miss Jeannette Stein at Phoenixia.

Mrs. Johanson is keeping house for Mrs. Johanna Swanson who is visiting in Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vandewater and children, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oakley and son, and Mrs. Franklin Hogan spent Sunday with Mrs. Katie Oakley.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sinclair of Brooklyn have been spending several days with Mrs. Carrie Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burgher left last Friday for Idaho to attend the wedding of their son, Robert.

The Ladies Aid Society will hold a food sale at Gray's store Saturday afternoon, July 1.

Diapers in Big Demand

Tokyo, June 30 (AP)—Diapers were in big demand today among American mothers evacuated from war-torn Korea. Their hurried departure prevented them from bringing enough with them and the Red Cross does not carry diapers in its usual overseas stocks.

News of Our Own Service Folks

Begins Training



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The transport was on route from Boston to New York by way of Hyannis.

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JANIS PAIGE, starring in "The Dark Road," a Mike Frankovitch Production, says: "I serve my favorite vegetable, green beans, often and for finest flavor I always insist on Honor Brand Fresh Frozen Green Beans." Enjoy the finer flavor and quality of Stokely's Honor Brand Fresh Frozen Green Beans in your own home. Serve the best and still save!

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ASSOCIATION
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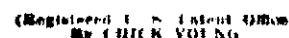
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By Walt Disney



By Carl Anderson

ALLEY OOP

SPEEDY EXIT

By V. T. Hamlin

YEEOW OOOOOOOOOO

COMEDY

WELL I RECKON I THAT TAKE CARE OF HIM!

I'D SAY SOLOKAY LET'S GO!

GOSH DOC ARE YOU JUGGLING VOLTS ON A NIGHT LIKE THIS?

DANG IT I DIDN'T MAKE THIS HEATER!

By Al Capp

R. V. T. Harbin

ALLEY OOP

SPEEDY EXIT

By V. T. Hamlin

YEEOWWWWWWWWW

COMEDY

WELL I RECKON I'LL TAKE CARE OF HIM!

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DANG IT I DIDN'T MAKE THIS HEATER!

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Margaret Webster Season in Woodstock Opens Tomorrow Night at Playhouse

Margaret Webster will launch her ambitious summer season tomorrow night when the Woodstock Playhouse makes its official summer opening, presenting "Fortunato" by the Quintero brothers, and "The Apollo of Bellac" by Giraudoux, a double bill featuring two of the nation's most gifted actresses, Eva Le Gallienne and Miss Webster herself.

The title role of "Fortunato" will be played by Dion Allen, a member of the Margaret Webster Company.

Only one Shakespearean play will be presented during the 10-week season ("The Taming of the Shrew") although Miss Webster is—at the moment—certainly best known for her infatuation with the Bard.

Brilliant producer, director, and actress, Miss Webster in a few hectic and shining seasons made William Shakespeare Broadway's leading playwright. Pandits of the theatre vied with each other in hailing the American born daughter of distinguished English parents; the beloved actress Dame May Whitty and her actor-husband, Ben Webster, who in the hands of worthy players Shakespeare usually had been a success.

However, her activities in that period were not limited to Shakespeare as Woodstock audiences will see. She marshalled "Battle of Angels," Tennessee Williams' first Broadway play, for the Theatre Guild as well as Terence Rattigan's "Flare Path." Also, she acted in Chuklov's "The Seagull," with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, playing Marsha—"the melancholy one, the tippler." And there was the very notable "Family Portrait" with Judith Anderson as Mary, in which Miss Webster played Magdalene.

Miss Webster's acting debut was made in London in the chorus of "The Trojan Women," with Dame Sybil Thorndike's company. Later, she toured widely in many productions, classic and modern. She spent several seasons as a member of the Old Vic, before she returned to her natal city, New York as the helmsman of Maurice Evans, to stage "Richard III." She did similar service with "Hamlet" and "Henry IV," for Mr. Evans, and for Helen Hayes in "Twelfth Night," produced "Othello," starred Mr. Evans and Judith Anderson in "Macbeth," and then presented Vera Zorina in "The Tempest."

Through the clamour and alarms, Miss Webster remained modestly pleased but calm. She was quoted as saying that she was glad that Shakespeare in her hands was a success. But—she added—she remembered that, in the hands of worthy players Shakespeare usually had been a success.

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DION ALLEN

Bruno-Papillo Nuptials Held

Maria R. Papillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Papillo of 307 Washington avenue, became the bride June 19 of Joseph Bruno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bruno, 120 North Front street in a morning ceremony at St. Joseph's Church.

Msgr. Stephen Connelly officiated at the double ring service. Mrs. Frank Rafferty was the organist, and Donald Sweeney, soloist, sang "Ave Maria."

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of nylon marquisette and lace, with a white illusion veil. She carried a prayer-book and a white orchid.

Helen Melnick of East Pierpont street was maid of honor, and wore a gown of yellow lace with a picture hat, and carried orchids.

Peter J. Naccarato, 295 First avenue, was best man.

After a reception at the Governor Clinton Hotel for 55 guests, the couple left for a wedding trip to New York. For traveling the bride wore a navy suit with white accessories. They will live in Kingston.

Both attended Kingston High School, and the groom also studied in Europe. A former member of the merchant marine, he is associated with the American-Italian restaurant on North Front street.



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH BRUNO
(Brentwood Photo)

Shirley May McCuen Becomes Bride Of John Matthews, West Point Graduate



MRS. JOHN S. MATTHEWS
(Brentwood Photo)

Miss Shirley May McCuen of Tilton, granddaughter of Mrs. Sarah L. Fisher of Tilton, was married Saturday in a candlelight evening ceremony at the Fair Street Reformed Church to John Henry H. Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Matthews of Hurley.

The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra officiated. The church was decorated with white gladioli and bride roses. Mrs. Lester Decker was the organist, and Miss Joan Ten Eyck sang "I Love Thee" and "Through the Years."

Given in marriage by an uncle, Francis J. Fisher of Maybrook, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin with a yoke of princess lace and a full length train. Her long veil of bluish illusion was complemented by a shoulder length veil of heirloom princess lace held in place by a calm and tiara of the same lace. She carried an antique wedding fan with baby orchids and fleur de amour.

Miss Louise Klingman of Afton was maid of honor, wearing pink organza with a Juliet cap of tulle. She carried an heirloom fan with pink and blue flowers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Catherine Noonan of Southampton and Miss Claire Humeson of Dover Plains, who wore aqua organza with matching Juliet caps of tulle and carried antique fans with flowers.

James Matthews of Hurley, brother of the groom, was best man, and ushers were brothers-in-law of the groom, Richard Jones of Hurley, Lloyd Newcombe of Catskill, Louis E. Keith of Ball, West Point, and Lieut. Snyder Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Matthews of Hurley.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School and the New York State College for Teachers in Albany where she was president of Gamma Kappa Phi sorority.

The groom was graduated from Kingston High School and the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

The church was decorated with palms and white gladioli. Given in marriage by Anthony Hummel, her uncle, the bride wore a gown of organza eyelet with a sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice, cap sleeves, scalloped waistline and a full skirt with matching mitts. Her veil of imported English tulle was attached to an eyelet melon cap. She carried a white orchid on her great grandmother's prayerbook.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Harry Legg, 3 Elmendorf street, cousin of the bride, who wore a gown of pink eyelet pique, styled like the bride's gown, with a pink eyelet melon cap and pink mitts. She carried pink roses on a blue fan.

Stuart Smides of the Ontario Trail was best man and ushers were Jack Schoonmaker, 93 Florence street, brother of the groom, and Montgomery Williams, 72 Summer street.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents for about 50 guests, the couple left for a wedding journey to the New England states. For traveling the bride wore a blue corded suit dress with white accessories and an orchid corsage. The couple will live at 88 Elmendorf street.

Mrs. Schoonmaker was graduated from Kingston High School and was employed by the Skyline Manufacturing Company. The groom also was graduated from Kingston High School and is associated with J. H. Schoonmaker and Son, contractors.

After Oakley-Wilkinson Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Oakley cut their wedding cake. They were married Saturday at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. The bride is the former Ruth Marion Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Will, 280 Main street. The groom is from Freehold, N. J., where the couple will live. (Fletcher Photo)

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of 21 Rogers street, are celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary today.

Donald H. Baker of Oswego spent the past two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Baker of Glenford.

Patricia, Margaret and Lorita Freeman, of New Philadelphia, Ohio, are spending a month with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Freeman, 249 West Chestnut street.

Mrs. Alton B. Parker has returned to her home, "Bywater," in Esopus, after spending the winter in New York. She has as guests her nephew, Clark Bennett, Mrs. Bennett and their sons Nelson and David, of Illinois, her sister-in-law Mrs. Oel D. Parker of Vermont and her sister, Mrs. Nelson Clark Bennett and daughter, Ruth Bennett, of Brooklyn. Miss Bennett will sail July 22 on the Queen Elizabeth for an extended tour of Europe, which will include the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Weaver of 112 Foxhall avenue motored to Utica Wednesday to attend the commencement exercises of the State Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences, where John Joseph Weaver received his diploma. Traveling with Mr. and Mrs. Weaver were their son, John Edward Weaver of West Point, Miss Berenice Weaver of New York, and Peter Crociani of Garfield, N. J. After the exercises, they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lally in Utica. John Weaver was senior class treasurer, news editor of the institute newspaper and president of the Tappers Club.

More than half of all U. S. urban families own their homes today—55 per cent, as against 36 per cent in 1900.

Attilio Contini, Grade II, Thomas McGrath, Adele Lehtonen; Grade III, Barbara Bush, Gail Harford; Grade IV, Frank Fries, Carol Glass, Marie Schoeps, Robert Messinger; Grade V, John Hush, Sherwood Landers, Jay Stauble, Doris Schenck, Henry Harper, Wayne Gilbert; Grade VI, Anna Bockelmann, Michael Bruno, Larry Broadhead, Judy Warren, Edward Osterhout, Alan Harford, Joan Maxwell; Grade VII, Dolores Broadhead, Elmer Elliott, Meta N. J. Albert, Donostad, Robert Byrne, Nancy Keefe, Russell Dixon, Billy Harder; Grade VIII, Marilyn Vogt, Billy Schenck, Joe Pilz.

Fifty-five per cent; Grade I, Muriel Broadhead, Benson Krom,

Hurley School Lists Its Honor Students

The Hurley school today made public the names of pupils on the honor roll for the fourth quarter of the past school year. They are:

Ninety-five per cent; Grade I, Michele Brande, Pamela Dykstra, Carol Read; Grade II, Karen Koelle, Clifford Miller, Carolyn Myer, Milan Pece; Grade III, Fred Antio; Grade V, Melinda Busch, Nancy Hutton, Christopher Murphy.

Ninety per cent; Grade I, Mary Lee Warren, Richard Tryon; Grade III, July Krom, Robert Dingeman, Robin Ten Eyck, Robert Steuding, Walter Tryon; Grade IV, Elizabeth Harder, End Goetichins, Jean Kolodziejki; Grade V, Theodore Switz, Marilyn Wirth; Grade VI, Albert Switz, Ingeborg Dedly, Robert Johnson; Grade VII, Barbara Johannann, Jimmy Fredericksen, Robert N. J. Albert, Donostad, Robert Byrne, Nancy Keefe, Russell Dixon, Billy Harder; Grade VIII, Marilyn Vogt, Billy Schenck, Joe Pilz.

Fifty-five per cent; Grade I, Muriel Broadhead, Benson Krom,

Naomi Herb and Donald Schoonmaker, Jr., Are Wedded at Lutheran Church of Redeemer

Miss Naomi E. Herb, daughter of Mrs. Elvira W. Herb of 101 Clifton avenue, became the bride Sunday of Donald H. Schoonmaker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Schoonmaker, 93 Florence street, in a double ring ceremony at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer with the Rev. David C. Gaise officiating.

The organist was Frederick Richens, and Anthony Hummel, Jr., cousin of the bride, was soloist, singing traditional wedding selections.

The church was decorated with palms and white gladioli. Given in marriage by Anthony Hummel, her uncle, the bride wore a gown of organza eyelet with a sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice, cap sleeves, scalloped waistline and a full skirt with matching mitts. Her veil of imported English tulle was attached to an eyelet melon cap. She carried a white orchid on her great grandmother's prayerbook.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Harry Legg, 3 Elmendorf street, cousin of the bride, who wore a gown of pink eyelet pique, styled like the bride's gown, with a pink eyelet melon cap and pink mitts. She carried pink roses on a blue fan.

Stuart Smides of the Ontario Trail was best man and ushers were Jack Schoonmaker, 93 Florence street, brother of the groom, and Montgomery Williams, 72 Summer street.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents for about 50 guests, the couple left for a wedding journey to the New England states. For traveling the bride wore a blue corded suit dress with white accessories and an orchid corsage. The couple will live at 88 Elmendorf street.

Mrs. Schoonmaker was graduated from Kingston High School and was employed by the Skyline Manufacturing Company. The groom also was graduated from Kingston High School and is associated with J. H. Schoonmaker and Son, contractors.



(Pennington Photo)
Mrs. Donald Schoonmaker

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Wins Diploma



Miss Joan Romulus of South Glens Falls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Romulus, formerly of Kingston received her B.A. degree from the New York State College for Teachers in Albany recently. She majored in Latin and English, and was graduated with honor. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kolls, and Mrs. Lena Romulus, of Kingston.

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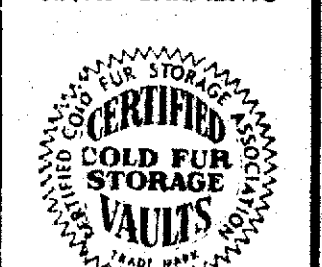
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Miss Norma Aileen Vining Marries Robert E. Pritchett in Olive Bridge

Miss Norma Aileen Vining, daughter of Mrs. Lester R. Vining, of 88 New Salem road and the late Mr. Vining, became the bride of Robert E. Pritchett, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edmund Pritchett of Mt. Hope, Kansas, in a double-ring ceremony at the Olive Bridge Methodist Church last Friday at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Milton Davis of the Phoenicia Baptist Church officiated, assisted by the Rev. Virgil Briscoe of the Kingston Christian and Missionary Alliance Church. The church, lighted by candles,

was decorated with ferns and a variety of garden flowers. The Rev. Charles L. Boss, soloist, sang "Together Life's Pathway," "Because," and a dedicatory hymn, "Use Us Today." Mrs. Kathryn Adams Boss, organist, played several semi-classic and sacred selections.

Given in marriage by her brother, Warren G. Vining, the bride wore a gown of white slipper satin with seeded-pearl neckline, fitted bodice, and a long train. The headpiece was a finger-tip veil caught to a crown of seeded pearls. The bride carried a cascade of white lilies.

Miss Carol J. Davis of Olive Bridge was maid of honor. She was dressed in a gown of pale blue net with a lace bodice. Her bouquet was made of yellow gladioli; her headpiece was of blue veiling caught with yellow gladioli.

Robert Vining of Port Ewen, a classmate of Mr. Pritchett, served as best man.

The ushers were Robert Goodwin and George Shaver, both of Kingston.

Following the ceremony, 150 guests were served at a lawn reception at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Davis.

For traveling the bride wore a bonhomie sheer dress with white accessories.

After a short honeymoon, the couple will reside in the Kingston area until September when they will take up residence in Dallas, Texas, where Mr. Pritchett will be attending Dallas Theological Seminary.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and of Houghton College, class of 1949. This past year she taught at the Spillway School in West Hurley.

The groom is a graduate of Mt. Hope High School and of Houghton College, class of 1950. Prior to entering college he spent two years in the navy as a second class yeoman.

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Four Recent Weddings



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT E. PRITCHETT



MR. AND MRS. HARRISON S. KEIR



MRS. MARTIN R. GRUBERG



MRS. JOHN E. BYRNE

Helma R. Rosenberg Becomes Bride of Martin R. Gruberg

Miss Helma Ruth Rosenberg, daughter of 755 Broadway, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Rosenberg, was married Sunday to Martin Robert Gruberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Gruberg, 728 Broadway, in a noon double-ring ceremony at Congregation Ahavath Israel.

Rabbi Philip Weinberg officiated. The altar was flanked with palms, ferns and white gladioli, and white satin ribbons marked the pews. Tom Crosby was the organist, and Minna Mandel, soloist, sang "Because," "Through the Years" and "Ich Liebe Dich."

Given in marriage by Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bretschneider, aunt and uncle, the bride wore a gown of ivory silk tulle with a long train, fitted bodice, long pointed sleeves, a petal with open applique, and a cathedral train. Her fingertip veil of French illusion was fastened to a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a white Bible with a white orchid and streamers of sweet peas.

Peggy C. Rosenberg, 755 Broadway, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing an ankle-length gown of sea foam green Chantilly lace, with an open crown; pink beaded of sea foam green silk maline and matching mitts. She carried a fan-shaped bouquet of Rottenthorpe roses.

Maid of honor was Mrs. Herbert M. Silber, sister of the groom, who wore an ankle-length gown of coffee-brown Chantilly lace, with matching hat and mitts similar to those of the maid of honor. She carried a fan-shaped bouquet of pink roses.

Best man was Jerry Gruberg, 57 Washington avenue, a cousin, and ushers were Carl Lipton, cousin of the groom, Herbert M. Silber, brother-in-law of the groom, Robert S. Rosenberg, of New York, cousin of the bride, and Melvin Moses of Kingston.

After a reception at the Ahavath Israel Vestry Hall for about 150 guests, there was a dinner for the wedding party and immediate families at Julie's Restaurant.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Atlantic City, the bride wearing a navy pique summer suit with a white pique vest, and a white orchid corsage. Her accessories were navy and white. They will live at 189 Hurley avenue after their return.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School and from the New York State College for Teachers in Albany where she was a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. She was graduated from the college this month.

The groom was graduated from Kingston High School, and is associated in business with his father.

Music Lovers Hail Violin Recital By Herbert Bird

A violin recital last night by Herbert and Ruth Holmes Bird, sponsored by the Kingston College Women's Club, was thoroughly enjoyed by an estimated 150 music lovers of Kingston. It was held in the First Dutch Church.

The program was well chosen and varied. Throughout the entire recital, Mr. Bird played with precision and clearness and was ably accompanied by Mrs. Bird.

The first group of the program included Romance in F by Beethoven, which brought out the bird's cleanness of tone and excellent use of dynamics. The second number of that group, Rondo by Mozart-Kreisler, was a direct contrast in color and technique and exemplified his ability to manage difficult arpeggios, trills, double stops and harmonies.

A Kreisler group included Capriccio, Viennese, Liebesleid and Tambouring Chinese, favorites of audiences as well as performers. These were played with assurance and accuracy.

The Adagio from Concerto in G Minor by Brahms required solid support by the accompanist which was nobly rendered by Mrs. Bird.

Slavonic Dances in G by Dvorak-Kreisler, a familiar piece to most concert attendees; Pantomime, from El Amor Brujo by Falla-Kochanski, displaying intricate Latin American rhythm and Peppermint Mobile by Novacek as the title suggests, a perpetually moving piece, were played as the last group.

As an encore, they played Schubert's Ave Marie.

It was indeed a pleasure having Mr. and Mrs. Bird begin the summer music season with such a fine program.

—C. W. C.

Suppers & Food Sales

Krippelbush
A ham and strawberry shortcake supper will be held July 4 at Krippelbush, The Ellenville Clay-ton's Band will furnish music. Serving will begin at 5 p. m.

Schmidt-konz Pupils Recital
Pupils of Miss Sophie Schmidt-konz will present a piano and song recital Friday at 8 p. m. at the First Baptist Church. The public is invited.

'First Electrician'
Thales, Greek philosopher who lived from 640 to 546 B.C., often identified as the "first electrician" because of his observations of frictional electricity and magnetism.

Rifton Graduates Are Honor Pupils; Operettas Given

The Rifton School's annual entertainment and graduation exercises were held at the Village Hall last Saturday, with two operettas presented.

"Love Pirates of Hawaii" was given by grades five to eight, and "Makin' the Ring" by grades one to three. The children were prettily costumed and played their roles against a stage banked with flowers and foliage. The following pupils were graduated:

Lois Katcher, with a regents average of 97.5 per cent; Margaret Mericle with 92 per cent; Lewis McMahon, 91.5, and William Wargo, 91. Harry Purcell of the Rifton School also was graduated with an honor certificate and an award for three years of perfect attendance.

Lois Katcher, Margaret Mericle and Lewis McMahon received prizes for outstanding work. Spelling awards were given to Joan Coursele, Vera Rimm, George Clement, Ronita Albers and Lois Katcher. Linda Tancredi received the award for having the highest school average, and Margaret Mericle was honored for eight years of perfect attendance.

Ralph H. Johnson awarded the diplomas and commended the children for their good marks.

The entertainment was presented under the direction of the teachers, Joan Lynch and Anna Devine. Mrs. George Clement was pianist.

Pre-Med Student

Sally McCain Kemble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Kemble, Sr., of Kyserville, a senior at Montclair College, Montclair, N. C., has applied to the University of North Carolina for the fall of 1952, planning to continue

Louise B. Guttridge Weds John Byrne At St. James Church

Miss Louise B. Guttridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving W. Guttridge of Shavertown, was married Sunday to John E. Byrne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin S. Byrne of Huntington, L. I. The wedding took place in St. James Methodist Church at 2:30 p. m.

Dr. Ralph M. Houston performing the double ring ceremony. C. Franklin Pierce was organist and Mrs. John Boyle of Freeport, L. I., sang three solos during the service, "Perfect Love," "Through the Years" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of imported duchess lace, full skirt, ballerina length, the satin foundation of floor length had an overskirt of nylon net finished at the bottom in a double flounce. The tight-fitting bodice had a yoke of nylon tulle; the round neck and long pointed sleeves were trimmed with petals of the duchess lace. The fingertip veil of French illusion fell from a heart shaped bonnet of fluted nylon net with pearl trimming. She carried a cascade of white roses and swankonia.

Miss Helen Andrews of Pleasantville was maid of honor, wearing a floor-length gown of yellow net and lace over taffeta, and carrying a cascade of pink rose buds.

Mrs. Irving Kotzky was the other attendant to the bride, and wore a lavender net and lace gown over taffeta, similar to that worn by the maid of honor. She carried a cascade of yellow rosebuds. Both wore matching curt-wheel hats of straw and lace, and lace mitts.

Robert Roemer of Freeport, L. I., was best man, and ushers were Donald Guttridge of Shavertown, brother of the bride, and Donald Byrne of Flushing, cousin of the groom.

A reception for about 50 guests was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Guttridge, 19 Irving place, Kingston. Guests were present from Massachusetts, Connecticut and Long Island.

For traveling, the bride wore an aqua two-piece suit of rayon gabardine with tan and white accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds. When they return from their honeymoon, they will live in Commack, L. I.

her medical studies there. She attended Hope College, Holland, Mich., her sophomore year. Great granddaughter of the late Dr. William Kemble, she is attending college on work scholarships and works as a waitress during summer vacations.

Doris Lynette Jones of Walker Valley Becomes Bride of Harrison S. Keir

In a chapel of cut stone, built many years ago by the groom's grandfather, Miss Doris Lynette Jones of Walker Valley became the bride Saturday of Harrison S. Keir, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Keir of Pine Bush. The ceremony was held in the chapel, the Episcopal Church of the Holy Name in Cragmoor.

The Rev. George Hyatt of St. John's Episcopal Church in Ellenville officiated at the double ring ceremony. The chapel, lighted by candles, was decorated with ferns, laurel and evergreens, white peonies and mock orange.

The organist was Edward Schmitt of Ellenville and soloists were Vincent Mikolaj of Kerhonkson and Mrs. John Flynn of Pine Bush, both of whom sang traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported Chantilly lace, with a fitted bodice, redingote hoop skirt and a train, and a fingertip veil caught to an orange blossom tiara. She carried an old-fashioned Colonial nosegay of pink roses, white gladioli, delphiniums and lilies of the valley.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Joseph Munro, Jr., of Scotchtown, who wore pale yellow chiffon, off the shoulder style, and a floral tiara. She carried assorted flowers on a satin and lace fan to match her gown.

Maid of honor was Miss Ruth Fisher of Woodridge, N. J., who wore pink marquisette, and bridesmaid was Miss Lyn Estelle Jones of Walker Valley, who wore pink marquisette. They both wore floral tiaras and carried assorted flowers on satin and lace fans to match the gowns.

Robert Judson of Ellenville, in a ceremonial red robe, lighted the candles and served as altar boy. Richard Zeider of Pine Bush

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FOR YOUR 4th OF JULY
CELEBRATION

WINE
LIQUORS
SCOTCH
RUMS
COCKTAILS
CORDIALS
and many others.

Easy Parking Space
Always Available.

Open Tonight & Sat.
from 9 a.m. to
10 p.m.

ICE
PROTECTS
FOOD FRESHNESS

CRUSHED • CAKES
CUBES

COLEMAN
OIL HOT WATER &
FLOOR HEATERS

DEEP FREEZERS
\$156.95 up

COOLERATOR
REFRIGERATORS

OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY

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Fire Company Plans East Kingston Bazaar

East Kingston Volunteer Fire Company will hold its annual bazaar Saturday and Sunday at St. Liberata held in East Kingston. There will be dancing. The bazaar will begin Saturday at 7 p. m., and Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

Twaalfskill Dance

The Twaalfskill Club announced today there would be a dinner and dance tomorrow evening at the club house for members and their guests. Dinner will be served from 7:30 p. m. to 9:30, the club said.

Sawkill Picnic

An afternoon and evening picnic for the benefit of the Sawkill Fire Department will be held Sunday on the school grounds in Sawkill beginning at 2 p. m. Refreshments will be on sale.

IRVINGTON INN WOODSTOCK, NEW YORK

BEFORE THE THEATRE
ENJOY YOUR DINNER
IN OUR NEWLY DECORATED
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

OR ON OUR
SUMMER TERRACE

featuring
FORREST GOODENOUGH
On the Piano Nightly Except Saturday
SATURDAY NIGHT
THE CATSKILL MOUNTAINEERS

Choice of One—
Fruit Cup
Tossed Salad
Choice of One—
Tomato or Pineapple Juice
Cheese Tray
Mixed Relish Bowl

Consume or Chicken a la Reine
Entree—
Whole Roast Squab Chicken, Giblet Dressing
Broiled Swordfish, Matre d'Hotel
Roast Leg of Lamb
Half Roast Long Island Duckling, Dressing and Apple Sauce
Roast Sirloin of Beef au jus Southern Fried Spring Chicken
Roast Stuffed Vermont Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Baked Virginia Ham and Pineapple Sauce
Assorted Cold Plates

Vegetables:
Tender Asparagus Tip, Butter Sauce
Baked Idaho Potatoes
Mashed or French Fried

WHOLE MAINE LIVE LOBSTER, Broiled or \$3.50
Boiled — 3.35 lbs.

Dessert—
Fruit Jello
Homemade Pies
Parfaits and Asst. Ice Cream
French Roll
Milk
Iced or Hot Tea

FOR YOUR LISTENING PLEASURE WE PRESENT THE
CANDLELIGHT TRIO

MARGARET GRAY on the Ivories in the lounge nightly
Small or Large. We Cater to Parties and Banquets
DAILY LUNCHEONS, HOT or COLD are a TREAT at
23 GRAND ST. FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 5408
— AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT —

Choice of One—
Fruit Cup
Tossed Salad
Choice of One—
Tomato or Pineapple Juice
Cheese Tray
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Emil Moscowitz (11-1) Faces Al Tefft in Colonial-Chief Contest

Record Crowd Likely To See the 'Big Moe'

Clear the decks and man the Louisville Sluggers! Poughkeepsie's "Big Moe" is steaming into town tonight with the finest pitching record in Colonial League history.

Al Tefft, New York Yankee turnbowl who has looked sharp in two winning starts for the Colonials, is Manager Emil Giall's challenge to the Bridge City pitching Colossus.

Game time is 8:15 per Friday custom and will be observed as "Graduation Night." Some 750 high school graduates of Ulster county have been invited to attend as guests of the Colonial City Baseball, Inc.

Expect Record Crowd
A new seasonal record for attendance may be set as fans are expected to flock to municipal stadium to see a superb mound art.

Moscowitz will be seeking his 12th victory in 13 starts. The Colonials tagged him with his only loss, 1-3, on May 21 when Johnny Weather pulled a ninth-inning, two-out single to right center.

"Big Moe" launched his 1950 campaign with the Chiefs by blanking the Colonials on two hits, 8-0, in the seasonal opener in Poughkeepsie. He struck out eight that night.

Dazzling Record
In 12 starts to date, Moscowitz has gone the distance a dozen straight times for 108 innings pitched. He has won 11 and lost 1, while yielding only 78 hits and fanning 91 batters. His control has been nothing short of sensational with only 27 Annie Oakleys in 108 innings. Even a severe pitching critic like Branch Rickey would tell you that these statistics add up to a tremendous pitcher.

Tefft is fully rested and ready to bid for his third straight victory. The silent right-hander has flashed an overpowering fast ball in his two starts and his right-hand stuff should prove troublesome to the orthodox Chief batting order.

Trail by Five
Five games off the pace, the Colonials are faced with the necessity of overpowering the Chiefs in their head-to-head struggles.

Other clubs in the circuit don't seem capable of stopping the Chiefs, even when they bid up big early-inning leads against Manager Bob Doyle's clan.

The Torrington Braves follow the Chiefs into municipal stadium for a Saturday two-night doubleheader starting at 6:30 and an 8:30 p. m. engagement Sunday.

Irish Hal Wins
Westbury, N. Y., June 30 (AP)—Irish Hal won the finals of the three-year-old village farm stake at Roosevelt Raceway last night with an easy five-length victory over Minor Vic in the sparkling time of 2:01.1.

Historian placed third, in the earlier two-year-old class, Tarheel beat Will Direct by four and one-half lengths in 2:05.3 for honors in that division. Driven by Del Miller, Tarheel's time was the best ever scored at Roosevelt for two-year-olds.

North Adams, Mass. Vic Caddell, 137, Hartford, outpointed Irish Jimmy Darcy, 136, Scranton, Pa. 110.

Portland, Me.—Hermie Freeman, 131½, Bath, outpointed Ruben Davis, 130, Fall River, 10.

"I've found out"
... about character in ale and beer with my first taste of Carling's. What a difference! There's a freshness of flavor—a downright satisfaction—that puts Carling's in a class by itself.

Richard Willett
For Salesman
Buffalo, New York

Have you found out?
... the character that's Carling's and Carling's alone... the genuine clear, bright, delicious flavor that's Carling's is quite apart from all other ales and beers!

CARLING'S
Red Cap Ale
Brewing Corporation of America
Cleveland, Ohio

—DISTRIBUTED BY—
HILL-TRANDLE
INCORPORATED
HIGH FALLS
PHONE HIGH FALLS 4602
ROSENDALE 4361 and 2313

SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Freeman Sports Editor

What about those Poughkeepsie Chiefs who come storming into town to do battle with our Colonials tonight? Are they the best team in Colonial League history?

While the answer is not immediately available, you have to rate them right up there with the Bristol-Port Chester powerhouse of 1948 and 1949.

The Chiefs combine the superlative pitching and robust hitting that made the Bristol club a standout for two years. The Poughkeepsie pitching corps of Emil "Big Moe" Moscowitz-Manager Bob Doyle-Billy Ostrom-Jim Carruthers-Eddie Morgan is unchallenged in the 1950 setup.

Poughkeepsie has won 21 out of its last 30 games and at least a dozen were salvaged in eighth or ninth inning rallies. In Moscowitz and Doyle, the Chiefs have a pair of seasoned flingers who will win at least 50 games between them. How can you stop a club like that in a 130-game schedule.

• Flotsam and Jetsam:
If the Bridgeport Bees' pitching staff isn't the worst in the Colonial League it will have to do until something more horrible comes along. Promoter Bill Johnston, who is top wrestling man in New York since his uncle, Charlie Johnston, died, is predicting a 60,000 attendance for the Milk Fund outdoor extravaganza at Yankee Stadium on Monday, July 10. Johnston has paired two of the greatest attractions in the mat game for the headline—Antonio Rocca and Chief Don Eagle. The card also features Frank Sexton, Primo Carnera, Gene Stanley, Lord Carlton, Yvon Robert, Johnny Barends and Ernie Dusek. The recent experience of the Poughkeepsie Center Club points up the promotional sagacity of professional boxing. For the recent outdoor show featuring George Kaplan, the Club sold 1600 admissions including about 950 pangsible seats. With a gross of \$3,712, the Club was unable to raise \$250 for the Cancer fund. And still there are dreamers who talk about promoting pro boxing in Kingston!

• Makofski to Syracuse University?
Area basketball coaches are hoping it's no dream—that reported transfer of Coach Sig Makofski from Mount Pleasant High in Schenectady to Syracuse University as head basketball coach.

While Lew Andrews, the Orange athletic director, has refused comment on the reports circulating upstate, Makofski is conceded a good chance of becoming the next Orange basketball pilot.

Makofski's record at Mount Pleasant has been slightly on the terrific side. In 10 years, his basketball teams won 338 games and lost only 24. He has had several undefeated seasons and is known as a producer of "wonder teams." If you don't think so, ask Coach G. Warren Kins of Kingston or George S. Lanky Masterston of Newburgh Academy.

If you want to cool off for a moment, dwell on this report that work on one of the largest ski hills in the United States will start at Phoenixia on July 1. Designed by Harold B. Ring, a pioneer in the field of ski jumping, the hill will be known as the Ontario International Ski Hill and will be located at Pine Grove Ski Land near Phoenixia. The hill will have a scaffold rising to a height of 240 feet, making leaps of up to 300 feet possible.

Particular emphasis is being placed on safety, making record leaps possible with a minimum of falls. The design is such as to make the hill on par with leading ski jumping hills of Europe and will aid materially in developing the ever-increasing popularity of ski jumping in this area. Now how about a nice tall Tom Collins?

The Freeman pleatorial expert says that July is the month for record muskie and walleye pipe catches. What is believed to be a record New York state catch of muskallunge was bagged in July, 1949 by Maynard M. Baker on a redhead plug in the St. Lawrence River. It was a 51-pound beauty, a lot of fish to take from any water.

Isn't it about time for Lou Schafer and Len Sickler to announce plans for an "autumn" basketball league?

Bowling Roundup
Eddie Heins, the man who bowls five days a week around the calendar, moved up front as leader of the Ferraro-Sumner League with a 564 series last night. He knocked off games of 212-160-192.

Runnerup was D. Halpern with 545. Tony Campanella hit 218-533; Pete Tiano and A. Levy 531 (Levy with 224). Harry Scerco 536; E. Smith 511; Mike Ferraro 508; Lou Scerco 507; Ray Cord 501.

The two Evelyns—Gross and Francis—ran one-two in yesterday's session of the Matinee Club, with 504 and 460 respectively. George Logan posted 398, Rose Chamberlain 397 and Pat Pearson 390.

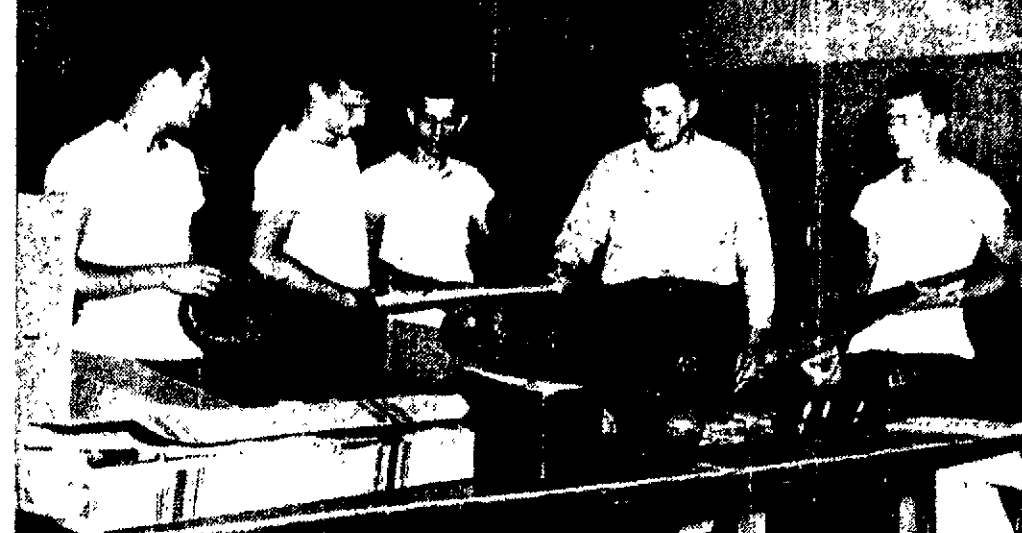
Business Girls
Candy Co. 716 324 631 2071
Camp's 735 712 738 2185
Rainbow Inn 691 648 680 2017
Kaye's 651 637 611 1899
Bar's 658 600 587 1805
A. J. Newberry 656 639 670 1915
Sue's 638 600 663 1922
Sunseta 681 632 672 1985
Stone Ridge Co. 637 633 660 1960
American 621 588 628 1828

Individual Scores
B. Bailey 195 189 168 549
R. Clark 187 188 176 551
J. McQuinn 148 157 157 462
J. Golder 160 129 166 454
P. Cowley 157 153 127 437
E. Buehler 143 156 132 431
A. Manti 144 158 136 438
A. Rabble 145 160 112 417
N. Hussey 118 168 126 412
S. Home 131 141 130 401
A. Brown 187 119 134 440
S. Healey 118 127 162 407

Summer Mixed
Grenco Ales 652 683 735 2068
Punch & Judy 668 701 660 2029
Kendall Fire 627 658 658 1943
LaRocca's 742 675 742 2159
Jasper's 709 761 700 2170
J. Deh Shop 764 746 734 2244
Beet Wilde 746 718 723 2288
Tugboat Inn 627 658 658 1943
Jack's 730 800 785 2315
Amer. Cleaners 712 730 672 2113
Nick's Grill 896 840 687 2022
Cedar Rest 688 754 652 2092
Keller's 710 681 618 2073
Rafaelo's 712 734 698 2150

Individual Scores
Jack Ferraro 195 201 187 583
John Ferraro 176 148 200 524
R. Keller 181 163 155 499
L. Freer 183 182 167 531
J. Van Alstyne 173 182 167 521
R. Keller 181 163 155 499
L. Freer 183 182 167 531
J. Van Alstyne 173 182 167 521
R. Keller 181 163 155 499
L. Freer 183 182 167 531
J. Van Alstyne 173 182 167 521

READY FOR CITY PARK BASEBALL PROGRAM



Andy Murphy III, superintendent of the Department of Recreation, issues equipment to the four Kingston Athletic Association baseball instructors who will be in charge of the summer's program at the local parks. From left are Pete Boudolos, Block Park; Walt May, municipal stadium; Mike Benez, Athletic Field; and Ronnie Scheffel, Hasbrouck Park. The instructors will instruct local baseball aspirants in the fundamentals of the sport for the next 10 weeks. (Freeman Photo)

Major League Roundup

By JACK HAND
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Nobody ever will forget the 1950 Boston Red Sox. That's for sure.

How Ted Williams and Co. ground the record book to bits. How the Sox raced up and down the scale from heroes to bums and back in the glorious month of June, losing a manager in the process.

How they hit the 20-run mark three times in June and reached the last day of the month struggling in fourth place, seven games off the pace.

Maybe they have found themselves under Steve O'Neill, successor to Joe McCarthy. Maybe not. But their June records will stand for years to come.

Take yesterday's 22-11 wrestle with the Philadelphia A's. Never before in the American League did two clubs run up 38 runs in a nine-inning game. The old high of 35 also was set by the Red Sox and A's in 1901.

Then there was the 29-4 slaughter of the St. Louis Browns, June 8—highest score by a major league club since 1897. The day before that it was 20-4.

Williams' Hits 24th
You'd think a club capable of such muscle flexing would be leading the league. But even now, with a seven-game win streak going, the Sox are fourth behind Detroit, New York and Cleveland.

In the word adventure in Shibe Park yesterday, Boston scored six in the first, the A's four. At the end of two innings it was 14-7. And no home runs until the seventh when Williams hit his 24th with a man on. That was the only homer.

Detroit maintained its 4½ game lead over New York as both lost young Bob Cain of the Chicago White Sox survived a shaky first inning to trim the Tigers 7-3. Sid Hudson also weathered a first-inning blast to give Washington a 12-7 verdict over the Yanks.

Cliff Mape's three-run homer was the big blow in the Yankees' first-inning attack on Hudson. But Joe Ostromski couldn't protect a 5-1 lead. The Senators knocked him out in the second and hitting the loss on reliever Tom Ferrick in the fourth.

Steve Gromek set down St. Louis with six hits while Cleveland rapped Duane Pillette for a 4-1 night game victory. It was the Tribe's 13th win in their last 16 starts.

Giants Beat Braves
Brooklyn retained its half game lead in the National while losing to New York, 11-5. Vern Bickford helped the Dodgers by pitching Boston to a 3-2 night decision over the Phils. The Dodgers and Phils open an important series tonight.

The Giants hopped on Ralph Branca, loser Dan Bankhead and Eric Palica for four runs in the eighth inning to ruin Brooklyn, although Jackie Robinson hit two homers for the Dodgers.

Buddy Kerr's two-run single in the eighth settled a night duel between Bickford and Ken Heintzelman at Boston. Not even Dick Sikler's three doubles and a single in four trips could help the Phils.

Sam Jethroe put on quite a show in the sixth. He reached

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Florican Wins Feature Race at Saratoga

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., June 30 (AP)—Florican, second choice in the winter book for the 1950 Hambletonian Stakes, last night won his first start of the season with a 2:28.4 mile.

The Arden Homestead Stable (out from Goshen, N. Y.) beat five of the best colts at Saratoga Raceway in the three-day event.

Florican took the lead in the first turn and held off a stretch challenge by Anno Nite to win by three-quarters of a length.

Harry Boardman drove the winner, who is rated closed behind Lusty Song for the Hambletonian classic August 9 at Goshen.

New York (Dexter) Park—Johnny Herring, 160, New York, outpointed George Roberts, 161, Philadelphia, 6.

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Top duty devil seen in those thrilling track races at Rhinebeck Speedway Saturday night, are holding their own throughout the entire event they compete on during other nights. Last Sunday, at a Connecticut track, the first four to finish were Bill Darragh, Ed Gavvin, "Gokko" Maggiorana and Ray Brown.

Bob Tabor, dubbed his new No. 14 but unfortunately no serious damage was inflicted and will be set to go Saturday at Rhinebeck along with leading drivers which make up a large entry list. Many local Hudson valley entries from Hudson, Catskill, Red Hook, Kingston, Rhinebeck, Poughkeepsie, Beacon, Poughkeepsie and Newburgh will be seen in action and a number of these new hopefuls are most likely to be in the "Kingpin" every week.

George Landry of Woodbury, Conn., who did so well last season, has been able to make the popular Tabor's county races so that you can see him in action at No. 14 Saturday. The proceeds of the week's races will go to the war relief fund and 10 and 8 veterans of American Warships go from 7 p. m. on and the first heat starts at 8 p. m.

Coming N. Y.—Ted Coleman, 176 Philadelphia, stepped Danny Murphy, 177 New York, 6.

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4656 to 4662 days 3345¢ 4663 to 4669 days 3350¢
4670 to 4676 days 3355¢ 4677 to 4683 days 3360¢

The Weather

FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1950
Sun rises at 4:10 a. m.; sun sets at 7:26 p. m., P.S.T.
Weather, partly cloudy.
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 65 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 82 degrees.
Weather Forecast:
New York city and vicinity — Cloudy with occasional showers this morning becoming fair later.



POSSIBLE SHOWERS

this afternoon, high in the mid 70s. Fair this evening, becoming mostly cloudy late tonight and Saturday morning, followed by mostly sunny skies Saturday afternoon, low tonight near 60, high Saturday in the mid 70s.
Eastern New York — Partly cloudy with low widely scattered showers today and tonight, high today 70 to 75, low tonight 50 to 55. Saturday fair, little change in temperature.

Will Remain Neutral

Cairo, June 30 (AP)—Sources close to the government said today Egypt has decided to remain neutral on the Korean conflict.

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Kingston Woman Hurt in Accident



Mrs. Madelyn Fleck, 28, of 43 St. James street was treated at the Kingston Hospital for injuries sustained in an automobile accident in the rock cut on Route 28 between the Maverick road and the Woodstock road intersections about 6:10 p. m., Thursday. She was taken to the hospital in an ambulance. Investigation by Trooper Ray Dunn and Deputy Sheriffs Delbert Sapp and Wesley O'Brien disclosed that Mrs. Fleck was in an automobile driven by her husband, Kenneth Fleck, when it was struck in the rear by another vehicle driven by David Ray Stevens, 20, of West Shokan. Both vehicles were heading west at the time of the accident. At the time a third vehicle, driven by Rabbi Goldberger of New York, was off the side of the road, where it had swerved when a tire became flat. This vehicle was not directly involved in the accident, Trooper Dunn said. (Freeman Photo)

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

Valley Forge, Pa. (AP)—The American manhood of tomorrow is proudly here today, camped in a vale of the past that may also point to bivalves in the future.

You can look as far as your eyes can grasp across these reaching hills and break your heart with terror and hope for what you see.

What lies in sight? Tents and teepees holding some 47,000 American Boy Scouts and comrades from 20 foreign countries. They are mostly kids between the ages of 12 and 16 who came here for fun and frolic and pageantry and to show off their love of wood and field and stream.

And the youngsters have lived completely up to the 40-year-old scout motto: "Be prepared." In a few days they have built up a camp base so neat and well-polished it would win praise from even the most brass-happy army commander. West Point cadets could hardly do better—and even they wouldn't have the same quick enthusiasm that goes beyond discipline.

Ironie Suddenness

But it is an odd and sudden irony of history that has overtaken the Boy Scouts gathered for their second great national jamboree at this spot where George Washington and the country he founded went through a wintry agony of doubt before the ragged Continental Army took the march toward eventual victory.

For now, 172 years later to the month from the time Washington's soldiers trooped from here into battle, the nation has taken action after another long Valley Forge of the spirit. This time it is toward a summer decision in far off Korea. What was just a cold war before has suddenly become a military heat wave now.

America has had to adopt that Scout motto: "Be Prepared." It has also forcibly started to carry out international pledges consistent with its own national safety which are in keeping with the Scout oath: "To help other people at all times, to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight."

And that is the substance of the message Scout leaders expect President Truman will deliver at

the opening of the week-long jamboree tonight.

Too Busy Exploring
The Scouts have been too busy exploring the Valley Forge area to pay much heed to the battle developments in the Far East. A jamboree is an exciting thing, and after all they are boys not men.

It is the first trip away from home for many.

But the Korean war has many a scoutmaster worried. They ask newsmen repeatedly:

"What's happened? What's behind it all?"

And to a visitor who has seen war there is a kind of shadow over this encampment of youth, youth so innocent it should never be bruised but should go on having fun this way forever.

That shadow is what the future may hold, not so much for them alone but for all boys everywhere who must grow into men and perhaps dare what men have so often been called upon to face.

But tomorrow is another time. Now is the time of happy jamboree.

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hard on Congressmen
Washington, June 30 (AP)—Representative O'Sullivan (D-Neb.) wants a law to fine and jail members of Congress who accept money for making speeches or writing articles. O'Sullivan put his idea into a bill which he introduced in the House yesterday. He wants a penalty of \$10,000 and 10 years in prison for violators.

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Heavy Traffic Opens Holiday

A usual pre-holiday rush plus a heavy influx of summer visitors to area resorts is expected to bring a heavy flow of traffic here late today and throughout tomorrow.

Local police described traffic through the city this morning as "normal" but the rush was expected to be noticeable by late afternoon.

Bus companies said extra sections began running out of New York this morning and they forecast continued heavy travel throughout today and tomorrow. The West Shore railroad said no extra trains would be added.

Westchester Has 623,057

New York, June 29 (AP)—Westchester county's population was fixed today at 623,057, an increase of about 8.6 per cent over the 1940 count of 573,558 persons. The preliminary figures were released by Dr. Zola Bronson, census supervisor for the New York area. The figures, Bronson said, are substantially correct but there may be some revisions. The count showed Yorkers with a 1950 population of 152,533 compared with 142,598 in 1940; Mt. Vernon with 71,833 compared with 67,362, and New Rochelle with 59,626, compared with 58,408.

In the fiscal year 1949 two of every five applications for Farmers Home Administration loans were by veterans.

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Home That Raised Babe Ruth Closes

Baltimore, June 30 (AP)—The house that built Babe Ruth and turned many an orphan and toughie into good, solid Americans passes out of existence today. St. Mary's Industrial School is closing its doors.

For 84 years—since 1866—the Catholic-sponsored school has taken into its grey walls boys who were homeless or troubled as potential lawbreakers.

But because the state has made other arrangements for its juvenile problems, financial aid has been withdrawn.

Two of its more noted products blazed their names across the nation and became figures of speech in the sports and entertainment worlds.

George Herman Ruth entered the school when he was seven because his father, a saloonkeeper, thought his environment around his place wasn't too good. Young Ruth was listed as an incorrigible, but in later years you could never get the fathers at the school to agree that he was.

He stayed there until he was 18 and his baseball career was in full bloom.

The school must have made an impression on the Babe. Father Albert, who knew him at the school, said Ruth once told him, when he was at the heights of his glory: "We're all in life to do good. And I hope that when I die I will have lived so I can help the boys of America to live straighter and cleaner lives."

In the Babe's will was a stipulation giving 10 per cent of his estate to a foundation for the "kids of America."

And there's Al Johnson. He visited the school last September for the first time in about 50 years.

"That's the yard where I used to play," Johnson told his wife then. "When was that? About the time of the Spanish-American War."

"I was a bad boy, then, but not too bad. I had run away from home. I gave my brother's name, because he was supposed to be the black sheep of the family. After a few months, my parents came from Washington and took me home."

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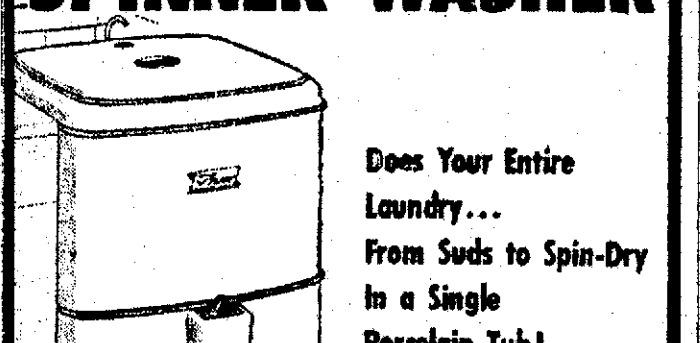
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